Lake Steamer Burns,

Sec. Acheson Raps Senate Aliens Bill

Repercussions Are Feared In Capital By JOHN CHADWICK

Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-Secretary of State Acheson's blunt criticism of a Senate plan to bar subversive aliens from this country is expected to bring sharp for each \$1,000 of insurance. For repercussions from Capitol Hill.

Acheson's letter saying that the measure would "drastically in- a month for each \$1,000 taken out cents; 45, 40 cents; 46, 37 cents; terfere" with the U. S. foreign by a man of 55 or over. policy was sent two months ago to the Senate judiciary committee,

McCarran, the bill's author, is on his way to Europe and there- months that followed fore could not be reached for comment. But he has been vigorously at odds with the administration over a number of matters re-

And Senator O'Connor (D-Md.), acting chairman of a subcommittee holding hearings on the bill, said "the group as a whole may have something to say" about Acheson's blast after the members have studied his letter.

May Lose UN Office

In it, the secretary of state said the McCarran measure might well rupture diplomatic relations with all Communist-dominated coun-

The bill is designed (A) to keep subsersive aliens from getting inany already here. Much of the "outside work" for the ring is extestimony on it recently has been | pected soon.

Several weeks ago the group made public the testimony of a witness identified only by a num- prisoners. ber, charging that the United Nations secretary is "terrorized" by Communist agents. Both U. N. and department officials disputed

Spies Sneaking In

try through diplomatic missions yet figured all the details concernand international organizations. One of the announced objectives Herbert Martyn, 46, who has been of his bill is to put a stop to that.

danger" in letting aliens hostile to our form of government into the United States. But, he said, consideration also

should be given "to the extent to which the security of the United States is dependent upon the suc- and larceny; and 46-year-old Wilcess of the United Nations and an liam Rains, admitted in 1947 to reformatory. effective United States foreign begin sentence for forgery.

Los Angeles Jurors To Hear Nasty Words Mickey Told Police

to nine women and three men a peeping Tom.

testimony begins Monday. Cohen allegedly told officers what he thought of their frequent try to do the unexpected. That

investigations at his home. Mickey, pending his appearance on the witness stand, sounded off ed, but while working as a check

ance of his right hand man, Frank | le unexpected situations. Niccoli. Cohen indicated he, Cohen, will be out \$50,000 if Niccoli doesn't show up for an assault charge trial Oct. 3. That was the amount of the bond which Cohen arranged for his henchman. "It will cost me my home and window sill. everything," moaned Cohen. "It sure is a headache."

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. A little cooler tonight and in the east portion Sunday. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Partly cloudy and cooler tonight, wind south to southwest 20 to 30 mph. Sinday partly cloudy and continued cool, wind southwest 10 to 20 mph. High 64°, low 50°. Past 24 Hours High Low

ESC. NABA Temperatures-Past 24 Hours

Temperatures—rast at flours				
	Alpena	72	Kansas City.	8
	Battle Creek.	71	Lansing	7
	Bismarck	92	Los Angeles.	8
	Brownsville.	94	Marquette	6
	Buffalo		Memphis	7
	Cadillac		Miami	8
	Chicago		Milwaukee	7.
	Cincinnati		Minneapolis.	6
	Cleveland		New Orleans	9
	Dallas	76	New York	7
	Denver	91	Pittsburgh	71
	Detroit		St. Louis	63
	Duluth		San Francisco	6
	Grand Rapids		S. Ste. Marie	6
	Houghton		Traverse City	7:
	Jacksonville.	83	Washington .	73

GI Insurance Refund Formulas Announced

can now figure out the Life Insurance dividend checks they may expect within the next nine

Under the deceptively simple formula announced by the veterans administration yesterday, a minority of them—but a minority of many thousand—may get a maximum of \$528 each.

For the younger ex-GI's, the dividend rate is 55 cents a month those over 40 when the policy was issued, there is a descending scale,

The top checks go to the 40-orchairman McCarran (D-Nev.) of under policy-holders who (a), insurance—\$10,000—in 1940, when cents; 55 and over, 20 cents. but came to light only yesterday. it first became available and (b)

The \$2,800,000,000 special dividend to be paid in the first six months of 1950 covers all National

Ring Caught

Two Convicts And Guard Involved

Canon City, Colo., Sept. 17 (A)-One prison guard was in jail totries and perhaps with other na- day and two convicts were in tions as well. He also said it might | solitary confinement as the result force removal of the United Na- of what Warden Roy Best describtions headquarters from the Un- ed as the "smashing of a ring which was supplying inmates with benzedrine, bullets and narcotics."

Best said arrest of another per-

dope, benzedrine and money supfound in canned goods sent to

Some of these cans contained a score of benzedrine inhalators, used by prisoners to induce a "jag"

McCarran has said foreign Ranch No. 1. Best said he had not Prison Ranch No. 5 to Prison ing this movement of ammunition.

The arrested prison guard is working for Best since 1942. He there is "a degree of potential was placed in Fremont county jail and booked for investigation. Prison authorities accused him of carrying benzedrine around in his | Lleyers, sent to prison for induc-The convicts in solitary confinement are Lindy Goodwin, 22, sen- effort to gain his freedom. tenced in 1946 for arson, burgary

Housewife Uses Striptease To Catch Peeper

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (AP)—The nasty words which Mickey Cohen housewife told police she put on

The little gambler's peace dis- mer cigarette girl, had a definite turbance trial was set up with se- | feeling there was an intruder outlection of the jury yesterday, and side her bedroom windows. She "I'm used to being a diplomat. I

throws people off. "Most people would have scramto reporters about the disappear- and eigaret girl I learned to hand-

"I thought I'd confirm by suspicious. So I pulled off my slip House investigating committee. and stood naked as the day I was

someone's fingers slipping off the the alleged perjury occurred. At that, Mrs. Joffa sauntered

into an adjoining room and told her husband to call police. Then she held the peeper's attention until police arrived.

Police with the aid of the husband captured a man who gave his name as Carl Hughes, 41. Senate committees reported today enroll in them under the G. I. that Russia has more than 5,000,- Bill. Hughes was convicted by Record- | 000 men under arms and is steper's Judge Paul E. Krause and ping up her military might. scheduled for sentencing Sept. 30.

Train Loaded With Explosives Wrecked And Nothing Happens Longview, Tex., Sept. 17 (AP)-A

freight train loaded with enough gasoline and explosives to blast it Union of carrying out "apparently Her two sky-high jumped the tracks a a deliberate" policy of increasing an H. Holdridge, 26, San Francisco mile west of here yesterday and— its miltary strength.

workmen cleared the Texas & Pacific line of the wreckage. The cause of the wrek was not

The cars were on the rear of a He has appealed for a television 70-car train from Dallas. The engine and other 48 cars pulled into
Longview.

Wile No. 4. Solida Solida Heliux.

Set. He wants to place it in the church cubhouse to keep youngsters off the street.

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Said she stills loves Costello.

She had absolutely no complaint about her husband's conduct.

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His second wife didn't show up in court.

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Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)—Some Service Life insurance policies through their anniversary date in

The veterans administration had planned to make the dividend formula public next Sunday. There was a mix-up over release time, however, so that the announce-The formula:

eral times. VA has the exact dates of these changes, but few veterans

same rate on both term and con- wanted to step out right away. verted policies. It is not subject fact, he warned that if they do to income tax. Veterans must ap-

Application blanks are availhave been sent in.

while the typical monthly premis \$1.25 for ordinary commercial Service Life Insurance was 65

Now the dividend rate on such

apply to insurance on a permanculated separately.

At least 30 rifle shells were found buried in apples sent from Meyers Denied Prison Release

Former Air Force Officer Rebuffed

Former Maj. Gen. Bennett E. CIO union has demanded that the Alexander, Va., Sept. 17 (AP)ing an associate to lie to a Senate committee, has failed in a second

The wartime air force procurement officer is serving 20 months to five years in the Lorton, Va.,

Judge Albert V. Bryan of federal district court yesterday denied him a habeas corpus writ on grounds the court had no jurisdiction over the case. The same judge refused a simi-

lar writ two months ago on identical grounds. At that time Judge Bryan suggested that further ap peals be made to the U.S. district court for the District of Columbia said to policemen will be repeated an impromptu strip-tease to catch This time he referred Meyers to the United States court of appeals Mrs. Margaret Joffa, 34, a for-Meyers contended his convic tion was illegal because the Senate committee lacked a quorum a the time of the alleged perjury

> He based his plea on a recent supreme court ruling handed down an opinion favoring the employment objective. former Wisconsin labor leader

The court threw out the con-

Russia Has Army Of Five Million

This estimate of the Soviet mil-

Senate foreign relations and arm- Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (A)-Love ed services committees in a formal conquers all but allergy.

That is the tragic story of Mrs. Man With 5 Wives proposed \$1,314,000,000 foreign Joyce G. Holdridge, 27, who had arms aid bill.

Russa increased her military day after she testified:

Just 22 cars, 18 of them loaded per cent and her ground forces hopitals. My condition was finally Just 22 cars, 18 of them loaded with the highly dangerous commodities, off the track.

With the highly dangerous commodities, off the track.

Early today a large force of Early today a large

CHURCH NEEDS TV

Detroit (A)-The Rev. Austi

Steel Parley Opens Monday In Washington

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN,

Danger Of Coal Strike Increases

BY NORMAN WALKER

Trustee Resigns

government stepped in to bring (NEA Telephoto) VA officials pointed out that the disputing industry and CIO Steelworkers Union together here

> The steel union agreed to send epresentatives to the meetin ith Cyrus S. Ching, director of the the federal mediation and cor iliation service. The steel companies also wer

policy is 55 cents, making for expected to accept. A spokesman extremely cheap insurance for the for the U.S. Steel Corp., bigges mong the steelmakers, said "or

ent plan which has been surrend- to Washington, Ching said the ered for a reduced paid-up had been sparring at long distance amount. Such cases will be cal- "by telegraph message" for alsteel fact-finding board.

Pension-Insurance Proposed That board recommended set ling the steel dispute without an wage increase, but with a pension insurance program costing up to million steelworkers. Ching said it seems likely the

argument springs "not from irreconcilable fundamental differences in views but from the meaning of words

President Philip Murray of the

steel industry accept the board's (Continued On Page 12)

Courses Must Have Job Objectives

Washington (AP)—The Veterans Administration set up a new barrier today against aimless use of G. I. bill education benefits.

Veterans Administrator Carl R. Gray Jr., ruled that veterans who have completed or discontinued In that case the high court recreational, and is essential to

More than 4,500,000 World War Harold Christoffel, who had been II veterans who have taken G. I. convicted of perjury as the result bill training at one time or anof a statement he made before a other. Several hundred thousand of these have temporarily interrupted their courses for summer viction because a quorum of the vacations or other valid reasons. "Just then, I heard the noise of committee was not present when They are not affected by the new and Rankovic, minister of the regulation, as far as resuming regime) promised to help. He said concerned.

> and part-time courses "that lead to no definite educational goal" to the list of courses that require justification before a veteran may

Judge Gives Divorce tary strength was given by the For Husband Allergy

to give up the husband she loved The report accused the Soviet because, actually, she couldn't

There was no explosion, no fire, budget for 1949 over 1948 by 19 "I spent most of my time in

cure as long as I continued associ-"Whenever I was with him, I 24 hours after I left him but less

192 Dead, Many Hurt



nd Paul Stiefbold Naperville, Ill., are still National Plowing Champs. Meanwhile, chances of avoiding Both 1948 Champions, they successfully defended their titles, and reable at all postoffices and veterans a big steel strike a week from tained their title for 1949. Wilson is contour plowing king; Stiefbold centers. Some 12,000,000 already tonight looked better after the level land king. The National Plowing Match was held at Runells, Ia.

Warrants Are Issued For Township Officials

The warrants, issued yesterday nost a week on how to treat the at the request of prosecutor Donald R. Gordon, contain two counts The first charges all six mer

Hungary Revolt Plot Admitted

General Bares Plan To Assassinate Reds

By ENDRE MARTON Budapest, Hungary, Sept. 17 (A) mer chief inspector of the Hun- tice of the Peace William H. Bibgarian army, confessed in court bings, who issued the warrants. today that he and his co-defendants had plotted to assassinate Hungary's top government officials last May.

failed because the government ar- urer Clyde D. Fleming was in jai rested Laszlo Rajk, former Com- today awaiting Oct. 10 arraign munist minister of foreign affairs ment in circuit court on embezzle and minister of the interior. | ment charges. Rajk admitted his guilt on the Fleming was bound over for

stand yesterday. Revealing details of an alleged ination in municipal court yester Yugoslav-backed plot to over- day. He was unable to raise th throw Hungary's Communist- \$5,000 bond immediately and wa dominated government and set up jailed until he could supply th

which were to arrest and eventu- ed innocent to the charge. ally kill the three top Com ministers, headed by Matyas Ra

codefendant in the trial) wa charged with execution of the assassination plan. Rankovic (Alexinterior and police chief in Tito's courses for the fall semester is he would send experts and 'other Gray added mail-order schools "We also planned to seize

portant public buildings in the by 10 reliable army battalions to If the putsch succeeded, Palffy Card

said, the plotters planned to anfrom the start friendship to Tito's

Gets 5 Years In Jail

John (Blackie) Costello, 25, who has acquired four wives since 1944, drew a five-year jail sen- Washington, Sept. 17 (P)—A navy pilot flipped himself out of

niuk, said she went through a a swift spiral dive. Fruin blew materially change the situation determined. The stretch of track by the determined of track where the derailment occurred is church has a modern plan for the derailment occurred in the derailment occurred is church has a modern plan for the derailment occurred in the derailment occurred is church has a modern plan for the derailment occurred in the derailment occurred is church has a modern plan for the derailment occurred in the derailment occurred is church has a modern plan for the derailment occurred in the derailm it would recur even at the men- Wife No. 4. Sonia Sofia Iltchuk, in Elmhurst, Ill., was based at which our whole governmental

Battle Creek, Mich., Sept. 17 (A) with criminal conspiracy in the

A. O. Murray, supervisor; Wes-Richard Smith, township clerk; certain death, Mathew Woods, justice of the peace; Walter Bramble, also a Bosserd, former township treasur- moved its boom over the ship.

The warrants followed an investigation by C. D. McCauley of been carried to safety. Grand Rapids, former investigator

with sales tax diversion funds. The defendants are scheduled to -Lieut. Gen. Gyorgy Palffy, for- be arraigned Monday before Jus-

TREASURER JAILED

Ann Arbor, Mich., Sept. 17. (AP) He said the planned putsch Former Washtenaw County Treas

The prosecution charged that "We had formed three special Fleming embezzled \$15,000 during hock groups of 12 members each six years in office. Fleming plead-

Pennant Races At A Glance

tional league pennant were shak- in 1950 on the basis of sales. The when Pittsburgh company said it would strive to walloped the Dodgers, 9 to 2, make the final price "as near \$100 while the St. Louis Cardinals per ton as possible." whipped the Boston Braves, 7 to be brought to Budapest on this 5. The defeat dropped the Brooks

(By The Associated Press)

tained their 2½ edge over the mittee, said the strike was "de-Boston Red Sox in the American finitely off." league. The Yanks beat Detroit 4-1, and the Sox drubbed the St.

Naval Pilot Jumps Toronto, Canada, Sept. 17 (A) At 600 Miles An Hour

tence yesterday for bigamy. Three | a plane doing more than 600 miles of his mates were in court when an hour last month and parachuted safely to earth. Officials think His first wife, pretty brunette he was the first man to do it at charges were "a lot of nonsense."

His third wife, Mrs. John Roma- leston, N. C., when it went into not sign the wine tax bill did not

Fire In Sister Ship Hamonic Is Recalled

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A striking parallel to the end of went down in flames four years ago at Point Edward, near Sarnia

Unlike the Noronic, destroyed by fire at Toronto, Ont., early this

ircumstances" was credited by an said 185 bodies had been renvestigating board with saving moved from the wreckage.

dly walched a small fire in the four were recovered from the ock's freight sheds as the vessel water, making a known death

A sudden gust of wind sent a hower of sparks onto the ship's uperstructure-and the Hamonic The same wind, meanwhile, had

fanned the dock into flames. Capt. H. L. Beaton ordered the while most of those aboard were nooring cables chopped and back- sleeping. Operating officials put ed his ship into the St. Clair river the number aboard at 512 passenchannel. There as the fire swept gers and 170 crew members. The across the decks of the Hamonic, 6,905-ton Noronic tied up at her passengers began leaping the 50 pier in downtown Toronto

lered full speed ahead and steered for the shore. The Hamonic crashed into the bank. Her prow vas buried 20 feet and the vessel in a frantic, screaming, pushing

By then, the fire had reached alarms and cries of "fire."

stern was impossible. Those on the prow faced a desperate choice. To jump meant serious injuries. To remain meant

ner Kleinsmith, raced to the conustice of the peace; and Samuel trols of a giant dock crane and rose as firemen kept bringing up Seven times he scooped up loads victims. of humanity. When he had finished, more than 100 persons had nia, Ont., the ship's master,

gers were trapped. They began The investigation was reported sliding down ropes and jumping to have shown that the Marshall into the water. Crewmen, who reownship board voted to rebate mained behind to be seriously 1948 property taxes and pay them burned, helped passengers to safety aboard small craft from Sarnia and Port Huron, Mich., which

> water. Five days later, when the vessel had cooled sufficiently to be entirely naked. Sam Graham, a searched, officials found only Canadian employe of the steamsmouldering debris. All lives were ship line, described himself as

Grape Pickers Back At Work

Growers And Welch Company Settle

Paw Paw, Mich., Sept. 17 (A)-Grape pickers were back at work in southwestern Michigan vinevards today following the ending yards today following the ending of a three day "grape strike" yes- transferred him from a rural Growers and the Welch Grape

Juice company, principal purchaser of grapes in this area, reached agreement yesterday on prices. Farmers had asked continuance of the \$100 a ton price in effect last year, but Welch promised to Brooklyn's hopes for the Na- pay them \$75 plus extra dividends

2 games behind the first place from the Welch plants in Lawton of the growers negotiation com-

eplied sharply to an assertion by

governor's veto last summer of a Rotary and Kiwanis here Mon-

"The grape marketng problem fghter at 40,000 feet near Char- years The fact that I did or did

Noronic Gutted By Flames At Toronto Docks

Over 500 Leap Into Water To Escape

Toronto, Sept. 17 (A)-A middle-of-the-night fire roarthrough the Great Lakes cruiser Noronic at her pier "A miraculous combination of today and by 1 p. m., police

> In addition they said three persons died in hospitals and toll up to noon of 192. Investigating officials at the scene of the Great Lakes they thought the number of dead

night with holiday trippers bound

Hundreds of passengers escaped mob, after they were awakened by amidships and escape from the leaped to the pier, some to other vessels, some into the water.

> Trapped In C-Deck Others were trapped and their uncounted bodies were still believed to be huddled in the submerged C-Deck. The death toll the charred, broken bodies of the

> Captain William Taylor, of Sarsmashed in cabin doors to waken many passengers and carried at least one woman to safety. Crew members said he leaped over the bow as flames close t in on him.

day to Prescott and the Thousand Islands, tied up here last night. The fire broke out in the aftersection and then roared through waited to pick them from the the wooden deck structure of the 36-year-old vessel. Some of the survivors escaped

The ship, bound for a cruise to-

said he feared many persons were (Continued On Page 12)

"very lucky" to escape in his un-

derwear and without shoes. He

Farm Boy Didn't Like City School, Kills Self

Great Bend, Pa., Sept. 17 (A)-A 14-year-old farm boy killed himelf because he didn't like the city school to which his parents sent m, reported Coroner Kenneth

died yesterday of a gunshot wound school here to a junior high school in nearby Binghamton, N. Y. They felt their son could better prepare for college by attending a larger

Bush said the boy, Henry Wolfe,

News Highlights

school, the coroner added.

SUPERINTENDENT - E. B. McMahon, Des Plaines, Ill., joins Jacobson Company. Page

HOME ECONOMICS - State college specialist will speak at meeting in Gladstone REA building Sept. 20. Page 8. DUCK STAMPS - Migratory

bird hunting licenses now on sale at postoffice. Page 8. WORK BEE-Lions plan remodelling job for blind man

PROGRAM-State Treasurer D. Hale Brake, to address

day. Page 3.

DON COSSACKS - Famed chorus to sing in Escanaba Sept. 28. Page 3.

HUNTING - Grouse popula-

Oct. 1. Page 3. C&NW RAILWAY - Leonard C. Reynolds of Norfolk, Nebr., will succeed T. M. Cassidy as C&NW superintendent Tuesday.

tion higher; season to open

CIRCUIT COURT - Jurors are chosen for October term at Escanaba courthouse. Page 2.

Circuit Court Jurors Named

To Serve In Delta At Oct. Term

ber term of circuit court for Delta | Western railway. County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen. Circuit court will convene Monday morning Oct. 3, with Judge Genn W. Jackson of Glad-The jurors will of 65.

The list of Delta county residents, including 13 women and 23 men, whose names were drawn

McPherson, Ray LaBumbard. Nahma township-Rudie Jehn, Lloyd E. Camps.

Wells township-Thomas Pelletier, Oscar Seguin. Baldwin township-Emil Nor-

Bark River township-Andrew

Bay de Noc township-Orvin Brampton township-Margaret

Cornell township-Wallace F Ensign township-Charles L. Heric.

Escanaba township - Joseph Fairbanks township - Nettie VanRemortel.

Ford River township-Albert township - Albert Maple Ridge township-Char-

les E. Carlson. Gladstone city-Erick Newman, Ether Holm, John Perman, Joseph Weingartner.

Ecanaba city—Arthur Bolm, Alice Menard, Ellen Johnson, Adele Peterson, Josephine Say-klly, Louis Pintal, John Nyquist, Oliver J. Reno, Matthew G. Lewis, Ruth O. Johnson, Clara Kenny, Eugenia Degnan, Pearl Alsten, Donald J. Brunell, Lillian E.

Mrs. John Hoy Munising, Dies Had Been III For

Past Three Years Munising—Mrs. John Hoy, 57, of 215 West Onota street, died at the family home at 9:15 Friday evening. She had been in failing

health for the past three years. Mrs. Hoy was born July 2, 1892 in Michigamme. She has been a member of the Sacred Heart parish, Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, and the Women's Auxiliary of the Roderick Prato post No. 131, American Legion.

The survivors include her huspand, John Hoy, one son, John, r., of Marlette, Mich., two laughters, Mrs. Patrick Bartiucci of New York City and Mrs. larold Keller, Munising, two rothers, Harold Griffith of Martte and Kenneth Ferrow of Deand four grandchildren.

The body was taken to the Beaulieu Funeral home where it will lie in state beginning at 2 clock Sunday. The rosary will be recited Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the funeral home. The funeral will be held Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Sacred Heart church with Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington, officiating. Burial will be made in Maple Grove

Future Homemakers Organize At Powers

Powers, Mich .- A unit of the Future Homemakers of America, a national organization of pupils studying home economics in Junior and Senior high schools, has been formed at Powers-Spalding high school with 42 members, it was announced today.

The chapter adviser is Mrs. Marie L. Eisenzoph, graduate of the University of Nebraska, and home economics teachers of Powers-Spalding high school. Officers elected for the chapter are a

Ninth grade-Helen Andrews, president; Shirley Luft, vice president; Janet Wentland, secretary

Colonial Hotel presents tonight

The La Chapelle Trio

Bring Your Crowd For An Enjoyable Evening No Minors Admitted

Dance Tonite

RIVERVIEW Groleau's Orch.

No minors Sun. nite

Gerry Gunville

Reynolds Will Succeed Cassidy As C&NW Sup't

Leonard C. Reynolds of Norfolk. Nebr., will arrive here on Tuesday, Sept. 20, to assume the super-The list of jurors who have intendency of the Peninsula divisbeen named to serve at the Octo- ion of the Chicago and North

report for duty Wednesday morn- Reynolds was born in Eagle Grove, Iowa, 52 years ago. He is a graduate of Grinnell college, and began working for the Chicago and North Western railway in for jury duty are as follows: and North Western railway in Masonville township — Minnie June 1916 as a carpenter's helper in the bridge and building depart-R. ment. In 1919, he was appointed assistant storekeeper at Mason City, Iowa, and in 1924 was promoted to storekeeper. He was transferred to the storekeeper's position at Eagle Grove in 1926.

Reynolds joined the operating department of the railway in April, 1942, when he became a trainmaster on the Nebraska division, with headquarters at Fremont. In April, 1945, he was promoted to assistant superintendent of the Black Hills division at Casper, Wyo., and in February, 1947, became superintendent of the Nebraska division at Norfolk.

Cassidy was appointed Peninsula division superintendent Nov. 1, 1941, to succeed G. Z. Flanders He entered the employment of the railway in 1900 as a telegrapher and in 1905 was promoted to dispatcher. In 1929, he was made trainmaster at Baraboo, Wis., and in 1939 became trainmaster of the Wisconsin division. He was appointed superintendent of the Northern Iowa division Dec. 1, 1940, remaining there until he came to Escanaba the following

Bernice McNeeley, treasurer. Tenth and Eleventh grades-

year. He was born at Eyota, Minn.

Dorothy Kikus, president; Barbara Munson, vice president; Barbara Ledger, secretary; Mary Ann Gagne, treasurer.

Twelfth grade-Ruth Schultz, president; Carol Schoen, vice president; Betty Wery, secretary; Alberta DePas, treasurer.



T. M. CASSIDY

Debate Work Is Under Way

Tournament Dates Not Scheduled

Debate work, under the direction of Miss Irene Schiefelbein, has begun at Escanaba senior high school. The question under discussion this year is, "Resolved; that the president of the United States be elected by the direct vote of the people".

No definite dates for the practice and final tournaments have been announced as yet. Mary Fleming, Mary Shepeck, Myrsten, Jane Holderman, Beverly Feldstein, Dora Rose and Martha Moran, members of last year's team, have reported for practice this year along with several students who are reporting for the first

"Sold the first day" said Jones

American Legion Club TONIGHT

presenting The Esca-Band

featuring Julane Pelletier, radio artist, at the piano.

CLUB UNIQUE

Dance Tonight

to the music of

Joyce and her Novelettes

(Joyce was formerly at Green Bay's Riverside Ballroom)

Beer, Wine Liquor . . No minors allowed

Harry and Olive Hebert, owners

Final Opening Sunday Night **B&D DRIVE IN THEATRE**

Rapid River, Mich.

Box office opens 7 p. m. First Show begins 7:45 p. m. Last Show begins 9:45 p. m. Adm: 42c plus 8c tax, total, 50c Children under 12 free

Sunday and Monday, Sept. 18, 19

"Last of the Wild Horses"

Laurel and Hardy comedy

Sept. 20-22:

"Hills of Home"

Sept. 23-24:

"It Happened on Fifth Avenue"

Father Jolicoeur To Spend 3 Years Studying In Rome

eneral of the Norbertine Fathers the son of Mr. and Mrs. and Jolicoeur, of Flat Rock, is heddled to leave soon of the Son red Scriptures.

Father Fabian studied at St. Norbert's college, West DePere, Wis., and was ordained Aug. 12, 1939. He taught at St. Norbert's and recently has been teaching at Archmere academy, Claymont, He plans to obtain the degree of

licentiate in Sacred Scriptures. While in Europe, he will visit al the Norbertine abbeys on behalf of the abbot general.

The Order of Premonte was founded by St. Norbert and its members are known as Norbertine

Lions Plan Bee

For Blind Man Members of the Escanaba Lions club will hold a work bee at Wells Sunday afternoon for James Wigand, 22, who is blind. The club members will equip a building in which Wgand will weave rugs and door mats. The building is located at 20 Electric avenue in Wells.

The Lions members will install a new roof, lay a floor and floor covering and remodel interior walls for the young blind man. Club members are asked to re-

two o'clock Sunday and to bring hammers. Other equipment will be available on the job. FRENCH vs. ITALIAN

port at the Wigand residence at

French-made wine is said to be more consistent in quality than the Italian variety, although some Italian wine is far superior to the

Ranch House Chicken

is Delicious Bells Restaurant **立中中中中中中中中中**

PIGEON"

Schools Given Primary Money

\$155,699 Disbursed In Delta County

Township and city school disricts of Delta county will receive \$214.84; Brampton \$73.87; Ensign a total of \$155,699.25 now being \$222.89; Garden \$748; Maple disbursed through the office of the Delta county treasurer, it was Nahma \$917.31. announced today.

The disbursement is as follows: Township districts - Baldwin Brampton \$2,229.21; Cornell \$2,nks \$2,497.98; Ford River \$4,-Wells \$12,078.84; and Rapid River | half miles per hour.

Agricultural district \$9,486. Cities—Escanaba school trict \$62,65503; Gladstone \$19,-

of the township school districts been dismissed and is recupera- dal of an automobile. will receive a total of \$2,831.92 in ting at her home. disbursement of earnings from ha National Forest for the year ending June 30, 1948. The following townships will receive school money from the National Baldwin \$44.09; Bay de Noc

Ridge \$28.84; Masonville \$582.08; ings from the National Forest for the past fiscal year, or \$943.96, is

disbursed to the Delta county

The blue-racer snake, which is 28451; Garden \$3,604.68; Maple famed for its "speed," cannot Ridge \$8,90103; Nahma \$5,580.93; | travel faster than two and one-

road commission.

— Sunday Menu —

Roast Chicken Plate with Dressing, Cranberry Sauce, Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Rolls & Butter 1.00 Roast Pork, Plate with Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls & Butter 65c Roast Beef Plate with Mashed Potatoes, Vegetable, Salad, Rolls & Butter 65c Home Made Pies

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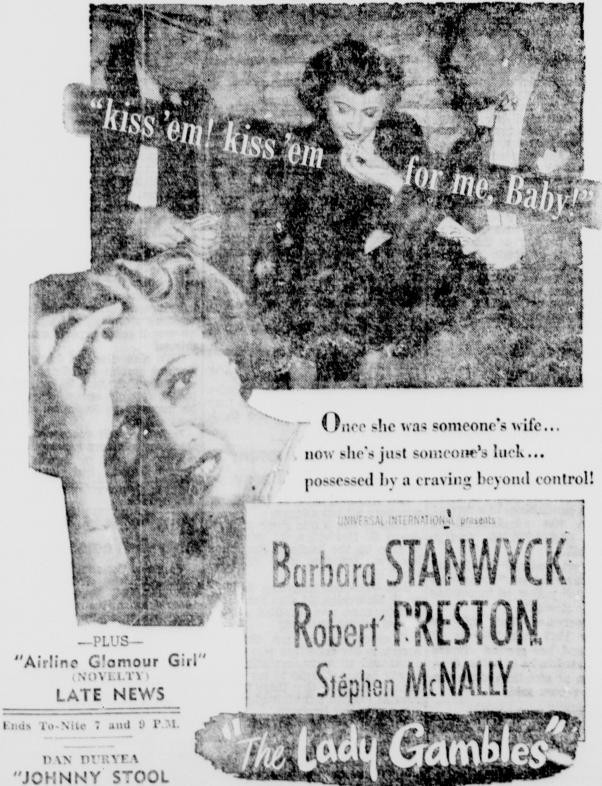
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TOMORROW

SUNDAY COMPLETE SHOW AT 1 - 3 - 5 - 7 - 9 P.M.

Every Woman has a Weakness . . .

with some . . it's just men - or money . . with her it was different . . an obsession stronger than love or hate!



Hospital

Shirley Urbanc of Bark River who submitted to an appendec-In addition to the above eight tomy at S. Francis hospital has should be allowed the clutch pe-

The condition of John Heims, of Bark River, a surgical patient at St. Francis hospital is improved.

At least one inch of slack

LAST TIMES TO-NITE!

BOWERY BOYS "Trouble Makers"

HUMAN FLESH DISASTER

STARTS TOMORROW

Starts 1 p.m. CONTINUOUS SHOW SUNDAY COMPLETE SHOW AT 1-3-5-7-9 P.M.

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The Cyclonic Cavalcade of Electrifying Sensations That Make Your Eyes Pop Out And Your Heart Skip A Beat!



Baby gorilla reared by girl! Fights cap-

ture by men

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tial night club! Defies police machine guns! P Rescues

children from big blazel



The Strange Story of a Girl and a Gorilla TERRY MOORE . BEN JOHNSON



-PLUS-"CANDID MIKE"

NEW KIND OF FUN!

LATEST NEWS EVENTS

E. B. McMahon Is Superintendent Of Jacobson Company

Jack L. Jacobson owner of the Jacobson Manufacturing company announced today the appointment of E. B. McMahon of Des Plaines.

Ill., as factory superintendent.
Mr. McMahon who has been employed by the Tonk Manufacturing company for the past fif-teen years has been associated with woodworking factories for 26 years. He has also spent 3 years at Douglas Aircraft company in charge of the pattern shop.

Mr. McMahon is married and has three children. His family is

expected to join him shortly and they will make their home in Es-

The Jacobson Manufacturing company has at present about 1 employes on the payroll and will build the crew up as conditions permit. For the time being however, only those employes formerly employed are being taken back.

Obituary

WILLARD CROOKS

Funeral services for Willard R. Crooks of Cooks will be held at 2:30 p. m., Monday, and burial will be made in Fairview cemetery. Morton Funeral Home will be in charge.

Willard Crooks was born Sept. 16, 1886 in Masonville township and was educated at Masonville. Six years ago he moved to Cooks, after spending many years in Gladstone and in Munising, where he did railroad work and was a member of the police force. Mr. Crooks was a veteran of

World War I. He leaves his wife, the former and a sister, Mrs. Alice Wilson of Seattle. Wash.

Crooks was found dead at 6:15 p. m., Thursday, from a rifle shot acidentally fired, between 3 and 4 p. m., while he was cleaning his

MRS. LESLIE W. GOOD

day at St. George's church in Bark River with Rev. Neil M. where there may be children. Stehlin officiating at the requiem high mass. Burial will be in Bark River cemetery. The body is in state at the Boyle funeral home at Bark River where the rosary will be recited at 8:15 Sunday

The Rosary society will recite the rosary at the Boyle Funeral Home at 8:15 tonight.

William Nolden Leaves For M. I. T.

Open Every Evening

William F. Nolden, 407 First avenue south, has left for Boston Notre Dame. Bill received a dewhere he will serve as an instruc- gree of bachelor of science cum tor in electronics at Massachu- laude from Notre Dame.

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TO SPEAK HERE - State Treasurer D. Hale Brake will address the Escanaba Kiwanis Club and Escanaba Rotary Club at a joint meeting to be held Monday noon at the Delta hotel. Brake has not announced the subject of his talk, although it is expected 1937. the state treasurer will touch upon Michigan's financial condi-

State Police Make Appeal For Safety

The current traffic safety cam- became poor and were contradict- certain it was a classic case of Serge Jaroff, Tom-Thumb dipagn to protect children is the re- ed by the game men declared that cause and effect, and nothing rector of the Muscovite Goliaths, sult of child traffic accident re- the grouse would be "extermi- will unconvince them. cords, according to Sgt. Kenneth nated." Game men said the birds White, of the Manistique post of would return as strong as ever.

the Michigan State Police. "The slogan, 'Watch Out Florence Aldous of Rapid River Kids,' that has been selected for continued open season, that game whom he married Oct. 25, 1945, this month in connection with the men are saying that within another reopening of school just about year or two there "is a real possitells the whole story,' Sergeant White said.

"Last year nearly 6,500 children were killed or injured in traffic accidents in Michigan. Of these 4,500 were child pedestrians or bicyclists. This tragic toll must be reduced, and the only way is Funeral services for Mrs. Leslie for drivers to assume the respon-W. Good will be held at 9 Mon- sibility of being extra careful whenever they are in an area "Children are impulsive and

they also forget. They'll dash out into the street or the highway and do other dangerous thing without thinking. Certainly they are violating the rules of safety but that isn't much consolation when there's an accident.

setts Institute of Technology and also will work on his master's degree. He has been vacationing at the home of his mother, Mrs. Frank H. Nolden, since his graduation from the University of

Beer - Liquor - Wine

Grouse Cycle Hits Upswing Expect Good Season Starting Oct. 1

Sportsmen who are looking forward to the opening of the ruffed grouse season Oct. 1 are being advised by conservation department game men to be prepared for a pleasant surprise. For they are predicting one of the best grouse easons in many years

In Delta county the birds may found in almost every section Ithough experienced hunters will robably return to most of their d stamping grounds of former

G. A. Ammann, of the conservahunters this coming season "may surpass even that of 1942, which kill records were obtained in

Sportsmen are assured that the grouse population is definitely on tion and proposals for tax in- the increase, with the next "high" two or three years. The low of the

This business of "cycles" in the derstood or perhaps misunder- the troupe to take the position of taxis, entering and leaving honinsula hunters who called for a church. Eighteen months later he fellow

Now there is an upswing in the cycle so promising, despite the

Sing And Live, Quit And Die, Don Cossacks Credo



tion department game division, de- Wednesday evening, Sept. 28, men, a goldsmit clares that the success of grouse have their own Savic equivalents vice agent and a banker

> But they do not waste time on say, "joining the Don Cossack keeps—and the stake is death.

goes. 'When he quits, he ning's concert

stood by most hunters. Upper Pe- choir director in a Cleveland tels. Nobody knows why; but his closed season when the shooting was dead. The Don Cossacks are prerogative and never violate it

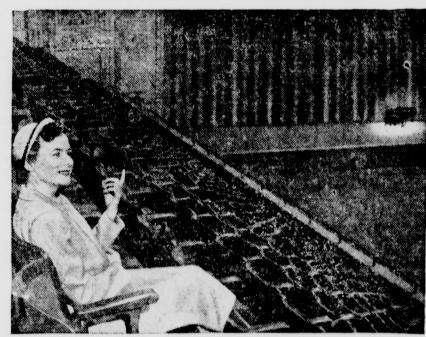
> lations with the Chorus. Some of the old charter members who were organized in 1920 have been retired acording to the regula-

bility that we may see a comeback Delta county, particularly the as great or greater than we ever north and eastern sections. They are fairly plentiful in the more The sharptailed grouse is also open plains and brushlands areas coming back strong and flocks of No prairie chicken are to be found these larger birds have been re- in Delta, county, game men re-ported from several sections of ported.

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Win \$100! Send Coupon Today!

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2. Fill in the name of a friend or relative whom you know to be hardof-hearing, to whom we may send our four-color brochure. Do not write in your own name here. (This information is confidential.) Name of hard-of-hearing person.

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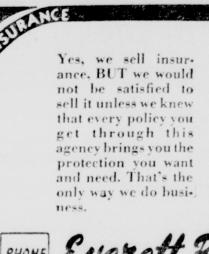
was the best year since the hunting | trivial superstitions such as bro- | Chorus is a lifetime proposition. ken mirrors, black cats and walk- Another occult taboo is the cat ing under ladders. They play for |--not necessarily black-that crosses their path on the way to "So long as a Cossack sings in a performance. It portends the the Chorus, he lives," their say- loss of their voices at the eve-

One of the tenors, feels com-Four years ago, Valentine pelled to be first boarding and grouse population was little un- Chijoff, one of the baritones, left alighting from trains, busses,

unfailingly makes his first en-No singer has since severed re- trance on stage from the left. He insists on placing the small platform from which he conducts at the footlight's edge and stands on

exciting musical passage caused nim to move with sudden vioence, whereupon he fell backwards into the pit and disappeared from the audience's view. Without a word, Jaroff dusted imself off, clambered back on tage, resumed his position on he podium's verge, ad the conert continued.

In his traveling bag, constantly





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Libel Action Won't Stall News Flow

ing Attorney William J. Sheahan of Schoolcraft county against the Escanaba Daily Press will not in the slightest degree deter this newspaper from fulfilling its functions and obligations to report all of the news as completely, accurately and

It is the duty and the obligation of any newspaper under our system of a free press to keep its readers informed, regardless of consequences or the effect such publication may have upon anyone's pertradition of the American free press, this standard of obligation to its readers. We propose to maintain those standards for the benefit of our subscribers and in an endeavor to provide the utmost in service to the areas in which this newspaper cir-

The theme of this year's observance of National Newspaper Week, October 1-8, is "Your Right to Know is the Key to All Your Liberties." It is part of a continuing program of education by the nation's newspapers to prevent suppression of news and to preserve fundamental freedom of the American people to know the truth. We subscribe fully to the theme exemplified in this year's slogan for Newspaper Week.

We have neither the desire nor the intent to argue through the columns of the newspapers the merits or demerits of Prosecuting Attorney Sheahan's libel action against the Escanaba Daily Press. That is a judicial matter which will be disposed of in due

We do, however, desire to reaffirm our factual information concerning develop- trivial. ments on the local, state, national and international scene which they must know to make democracy work in the best interests of all the people.

greatest sincerity and shall not be deterred lel and as close to the curb as possible. in the slightest degree by the libel suit that is pending.

Chicago Printers' Strike Near End

THE 22 months old strike of Chicago newspaper printers will probably come to an end within the next few days. The agreed upon by publishers and union officers and it is a foregone conclusion that the new contract offer will be accepted.

The printers will receive a \$10 a week wage increase under the terms of the agreement, but they could have accepted this pay increase months ago. Furthermore, the main issue involved in this dispute was not wages, but rather the principle of the closed shop. The printers wanted this written into the contract, despite the fact here to escort every emergency run. that the Taft-Hartley act specifically forbids it. A restraining order finally was issued in federal court preventing the union of co-operation, but to protect his own skin.

from insisting upon a closed shop contract. The really important phase of the strike, aside from its duration, is the fact that it forced an entirely new principle in newspaper reproduction, the Varitype process. With this process the newspapers-five of them-have continued to publish every day. The process was gradually improved during the long strike with the result that the absence of the printers proved no undue burden upon the struck plants. In fact several newspapers today are being printed in this manner by choice because their publishers have found it more economical

About all the Chicago printers succeeded in accomplishing in their 22 months strike was to stimulate research and experiment- mother had sent "them" from Keutucky, sustain the attack with all its sensationalation in a kind of printing process that en- | She said I should have said "it." - Mrs. G. tirely bypasses the typesetters.

Motor Scooter Regulations Tightened

censed and further requiring such vehicles lable rhyming with don. enforcement officials

Although the new law becomes effective C. B. S. on September 13, actual enforcement will A. Not in an Englishwoman. The cusbe delayed until new license plates go on tomary British pronunciation of ate is "et." PED-ee-uh-TRISH'un, is gradually disapsale in December. This is necessary be- But it's dialectal in American usage, Our pearing, Dorland's Medical Dictionary does cause there are inadequate numbers of mo- ate rhymes with Mate. torbike plates for 1949 now on hand and Omaha: A book I'm reading speaks of work has already started on the manufac- "an egregious lie." Please explain egre- cializes in the hygiene and disease of chil-

As soon as plates for 1950 are available A. It means, "remarkably flagrant, nounced: PEE-dee-AT'rist. It has the same in good supply, police throughout the state shocking; conspicuous for bad quality." It's meaning will begin enforcing the new. It means from the Latin egregius, "apart from the that many motor bikes and scooters now in herd." Egregious is pronounced: i-GREEoperation will have to acquire consider- juss; or, less frequently: i-GREE-jee-uss. able new protective equipment, such as St. Louis: I'd like to know something

state before the issuance of a license plate. he new regulations supplement a pre- British Have us law that went into effect a year ago requiring drivers of motor scooters and motor bikes to secure a driver's license to operate such vehicles. The effect of this law was to establish a minimum age requirement of 16 years for scooter oper-

Florida Boosters Take It On The Chin

ONCE you get Florida sand in your shoes, you'll never be satisfied anywhere else." That's a stock saying of the never-say-die Floridians who are pulling hemselves out of the usual fall mess iniced by an early hurricane.

This is a vast country, with a great choice of homesites. None of them have the ideal year-around climate that suits everyoody. We know a man who toured the country looking for a place to settle down. He chose Vermont as the ultimate for sumner and fall weather, but he quietly disppears for warmer climes when the winer winds begin to howl.

A woman acquaintance of ours made the ame pilgrimage, and decided on San Diego, California, as the last, best spot. We met her in the Upper Peninsula a few days ago. She said that if she had lived in San Diego much longer she would have died: that the bedsheets and the tablecloths were THE libel action instituted by Prosecut- | wringing wet most of the time from the prevailing dampness, and that she was l ontracting arthritis, like many others there, when she pulled out for the East.

home of many Michigan folks who are wont to tell us about the surpassing ad- making that type of bomb. vantages of Florida, but who seldom menfaithfully as it is within our power to do tion the drawbacks. Today the lady from San Diego is in a dither over what may have happened a few days ago in her new the original model exploded over Hirohome. She isn't certain whether she has a home left there or not.

> The storm apparently entered Florida at Miami, went up the east coast through petitioners. They have tangible resources Lake Worth and the Palm Beaches to needed by this country either now or in Stuart, and then turned northwestward to the immediate future. To begin with Lakeland and Tampa, missing Orlando by Britain and Canada control most of the a few miles. It may be the precursor of world's supply of uranium. Discoveries others, as the hardest blows do not usually have been made in this country but for land on Florida until late September.

> The Florida folks will clean up the debris difficult and costly to refine. and keep right on bragging. The rest of the ountry will continue to take their brags are continuing to do pioneering work with a grain of salt more than ever. Florida They may before too long have important will still be a super-colossal place to live, results to communicate to American but dwellers in a good many other states scientists if a full and free exchange of will be perfectly willing to let the Flor- knowledge can be agreed upon. That is one

Other Editorial Comments

COURTESY (Duluth Herald)

Perhaps it is a trivial topic for an ediorial, yet the disregard of Duluth motorists for emergency vehicles could result in determination to present our readers with circumstances which would be far from

on the approach of an emergency vehicle, spoke frankly and earnestly of the need to which is sounding its siren, all other mov- maintain an honest working alliance with Upper Peninsula. But this is largeing traffic shall stop. Every other vehicle Great Britain in every department. In the ly because I am so sorry for them We have accepted this obligation with on the street must pull to a position paral- two months that have intervened the sus-

This is a wise regulation. It was framed to permit police cars, ambulances and fire apparatus to respond as quickly and safely as possible in any emergency. It was drafted to protect motorists from injury. It was intended to protect the drivers of emergency vehicles also.

Unfortunately, a large number of Duluth motorists ignore the regulation. They printers will vote Sunday on terms already proceed on their course without regard for the fast traveling emergency vehicles, and the result is that the operators of these are forced to cut speed and weave in and out of traffic. It is a miracle that there have been so few accidents on these runs.

> Perhaps they feel that the police, so busily engaged in more important matters at the time, will not stop to arrest them. In this they probably are correct because there is insufficient manpower available

However, it is the duty of every motorist to observe the law, not only in a spirit

If you could do away with all second guessers there wouldn't be near as much criticism handed out.

Auto drivers wouldn't get near as many bad breaks if they didn't drive with them.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

READERS' CORNER

bor recently about molasses, I said that my clear the air since the investigation did not fiction and is assistant professor amusing that they overlook a deep

oun, thus: This molasses is home-made. My mother sent it to me from Kentucky. Gashland: Please pronounce the name

Yvonne. Is it wy-von-ee?—Mrs. R. E. W. THE new law requiring motor scooters A. Sorry, no. The Standard American mend. The title is, "An Introduction to the per Peninsula as he does. Perhaps and motorbikes to be titled and li-pronunciation is: ee-VON, the second syl-Phonetics of American English." The pub-

to be equipped with adequate safety de- Hoboken Not long ago I heard an Eng- York. vices fulfills a long sought objective of law lish woman of good education say, "I et my dinner." That's inexcusable, isn't it?—Mrs. short in the word pediatrician.—H.

gious .- J. H. J.

horns, adequate lights and even a muffler about phonetics. Can you recommend a why in his leaflet C-13. For a copy of this

be required to provide proof of ownership A. Dr. Charles K. Thomas, professor of care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. Box readers had been unable to ap- fore the ice melts in the Straits -Gen. Hoyt S. Vandenberg, Air

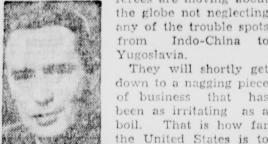
Atom Project

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.-One by one the thorny questions that threaten the peace of the world are being analyzed by British, Canadian and American officials. Starting with the toughest one of all-the dangerous unbalance between pound and dollar, the conferees are moving about

They will shortly ge

go in sharing its tech-



nical know-how on the atom bomb with great Britain.

At the outset at least, top-ranking offiials will not be directly concerned. Ir preliminary talks the groundwork will be laid for decisions that ultimately can be made only at the highest level. One of Britain's most distinguished scientists, Physicist Sir James Chadwick, will take part in the preliminary discussions.

-BRITISH BUILD ATOM PLANT-

It more or less gets down to this: Britain has all the knowledge necessary to make a So she went to Lake Worth, Florida, the Hiroshima-type bomb. A plant in England is in process of construction capable of

But the British lack the know-how for constructing the newer type of bomb which is said to be much more destructive than shima. This know-how is one of the things the British negotiators are seeking.

They do not, however, feel that they are the most part they are of low-grade ore

In the second place, British scientists reason Chadwick is taking part.

BLAIR HOUSE MEETING-

Last July, at the time of the hush-hush neeting called by President Truman in Blair House, the atmosphere surrounding the atomic question was charged with suspicion and fair. Partly that was the fault of the secret, yet not so secret, nature of the meeting. Partly it was an outgrowth of the fantastic charges that had been aired before the joint Senate-House Atomic Energy committee by Senator Hickenlooper.

Some hard common sense was injected into the Blair House meetings conspecu-The law is specific and provides that up- ously by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, who picion and fear have receded.

It has become ever more apparent that honest and frank cooperation is essential bear with such discomforts for alfor any hope of peace. That kind of cooperation made it possible to fight a war deep and constant. So when they to victory in the face of what had seemed make a protest over something overwhelmingly heavy odds.

Incidentally, it was British science and above all, the conviction of British scientists that made President Roosevelt willing to launch an all-out effort to get an atomic explosive. Once that decision had been taken on the basis of early British experimentation. American resources and American technical and scientific skills were thrown in without stint. No other nation in the world could have done what was

pushed through under the driving direcon of Lt. Gen. Leslie R. Groves. British scientists at the Los Alamos, Nev Mexico, laboratory contributed to every hase leading up to the bomb. They have gone on from there. In the Atomic Energy investigation, Robert F. Bacher, a former member of the Atomic Energy commission,

estified as follows: "The British have an atomic energy roject. They are setting about the producion of fissionable material and have announced that they are developing and intend to produce atomic weapons. I am sure they will be successful in this undertaking. They have all of the technical knowhow, all of the scientific background

necessary for such a development ... The staff of the Senate-House atomic ommittee is completing a report covering charges. It should be made public in a most of his life in this state. He zealous efforts to be clever. They ed strength of the Allies .- Former Lincoln Park: In speaking to my neigh- week or 10 days. That report, too, should describes himself as a writer of want so much to be bright and ism. In a calm and reasonable atmosphere A. She is correct. Molasses is a singular the three nations can come to a sensible

excellent book which I can heartily recom-A. Sorry, no. The Standard American mend. The title is, "An Introduction to the per Peninsula as he does, Perhaps isher is the Ronald Press company, New

Denver: Is the first-syllable "e" long or

A. The long "e" now prevails: PEE-deeth-TRISH'un. The older pronunciation. not even list it.

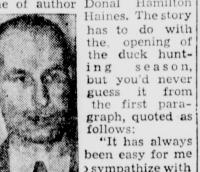
A pediatrician is a physician who spedren. Another name is pediatrist, pro-

Do you say, "He is one of those men who s always working"? You make a mistake in grammar if you do, Mr. Colby tells you ulated. A note of inquiry to the lettered peasantry. and secure a tigle from the secretary of speech. Cornell university, has written an 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y

The Return of the Prodigal

Good Evening By Clint Dunathan

THE JOKER-A friend of ours name of author Donal Hamilton



habitants of the Never having cared for cold weather and deep snow and all the deprivations born of them, my pity for human beings who have to most half the year is wide and having no connection with the weather, my instinctive feeling is that we ought to give in to them they have to put up with at the to resume his studies at Albion if we possibly can because of all hands of nature."

WHEN TO LAUGH-Farther along in the story Mr. Haines described the Upper Peninsula as that bleak region beyond the Straits.

The only thing lacking in his story is that he does not tell his falls so flat as a joke that goes unappreciated. We would say, he is writing with his tongue in lilton to assist him. his cheek. In fact he has gone so far that it might be said that he has his foot in with it.

The story may have humor for herent in the English language. those who live in the Upper Peninsula, but for downstaters who know no better Mr. Haines may be taken seriously.

Haines is untraveled and unin- be supposed they were the comformed concerning conditions in ments of a staff writer.

born at Kalamazoo and has lived ers are at fault in their overin the department of Journalism, and constant truth-that a joke o University of Michigan. He is a witticism that offends or hurts tional magazines and has written veals a lack of mental maturity speaking on U. S.-Canadian rela-12 books, two for adults and 10 for in writers who aspire to success

Undoubtedly Prof. Haines is oking when he writes of the Uphis instinct for fiction could not be controlled and spilled over into a newspaper, usually a media for the dissemination of fact

not the first time that unkind com- tentions and meant no offense. Yet through with flying colors.—Benthe character of the Upper Penin- tent is not discernible. Good in- Steel Corp. ula and its people in the name tentions seldom result in bad ac-

preciate a good clean joke; they of Mackinac next July.

INTO THE PAST

Ten Years Ago

Escanaba-Dr. Roelof Lanting, county health director here since who now lives in Lower Michigan 1937, has been granted a nine recently mailed us a copy of the months leave of absence and will Ann Arbor News of Sept. 9, in enter the University of Michigan which appears a story under the September 25 to complete work for his master's degree in public Haines. The story health. He will also do work tohas to do with ward the D. P. H. degree in pubthe, opening of lic health.

Gladstone-Mrs. John Broecking season, aert and daughter, Annetta, are but you'd never expected home Monday after visguess it from iting for several weeks with Mrs. the first para- Edward Murphy at Norfolk, Va. graph, quoted as Mrs. Murphy is the former Dorothy Broeckaert.

Manistique-Final approval for been easy for me the Manistique park improvement sympathize with project has been given by the any protest aris- Federal Works Progress Admin H. Beauvis was officially advised yesterday.

Twenty Years Ago

Escanaba-The marriage of Miss Edna Mae Jensen of Bismarck, N. D. and Leslie French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie French, South 10th street, of this city, took place at Bismarck, September 9. Mr. and Mrs French are spending their honeymoon at the home of Mr French's parents.

Gladstone-Lawrence Van Horn is leaving today for Albion, Mich., college Mr. Van Horn will be accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Ed Van Horn who will visit in Albion for several days.

Manistique-Mrs. Clarence Lithome on Cedar street.

readers when to laugh. Nothing members held their first meeting and the brush? Tuesday and elected their officers for the class of 1930. Hugh Trotcharitably, that Mr. Haines is at- tier was chosen president with drive the people away from here tempting to be humorous and that Raymond Carlson and Jane Ham-

were ignorant of the subtleties in-

SO VERY CLEVER-Some time before the American magazine article, Time magazine made equally snide remarks about the KNOWS BETTER-From the Upper Peninsula. No author was bove you might surmise that Mr. | identified with the piece, so it may

he Upper Peninsula. Such is not | Considering these three instances of published defamation. Donal Hamilton Haines, 63, was it is our conclusion that the writcontributor of short stories to na- another is reprehensible. It renot wisely but too well.

DEFENSIVE-With equal canor it might be noted by Prof. Haines, and by others with whom we have taken issue on their published remarks concerning the Up- years.—British Attorney General per Peninsula, that we are too Sir Hartley Shawcross. sensitive, too quick to take ofense where none is intended.

The answer might be that the FUNNY STUFF-It is not the clever writers may have good in-

rofessor, writing in American writers of pieces derogatory of road is the middle-aged woman. I agazine, described the Upper the Upper Peninsula will probab- can understand that. It's a wella as a land of stumps and ly ease their conscience by largely known fact that a middle - aged worked-out mines, leaving the in- ignoring critical replies; some- woman always tries to keep under ference that, except for the In- what in the manner of nobility ig- 30 .- Radio comedian Herb Shriner. noring the complaints of the un-

professor, with editorial comments | We plan to send a copy of this no means the solution to all our trom Upper Peninsula newspa- column to Prof. Haines by dog security problems. The Air Force pers, brought a plaintive reply. sled, hoping it will reach Ann Ar- has never held that this plane is ofessor was misunderstood; bor from this remote outpost be- a suitable basket for all our eggs.

Public Forum

Be brief. Avoid personalities. Pen names are permissible but sign your real name and address to all letters. Help keep your community

Unfair To Trailerites

Sept. 13, 1949. Dear Editor:

I do not own or live in a housetrailers in the city limits. After all the owners have paid out good hardearned money to buy them because they couldn't find a place Chicago (and on Escanaba wages, too! and junk the trailer? Tch! workers wage policy committee had "un-With all the unemployment here workingman makes how can they? salary can put up with house

trailers why not Escanaba? The housetrailers pay for the few feet of land their trailer uses, and they buy the same amount of food, clothing etc. as the rest of us. The city collects for utilities, our town physicians doctor these garages and what have you get

life's blood? If we had a trailer park here outside the city limits that law wouldn't be so bad. But the way it is if they move out of town ton of Adrian is a guest of her they're just "stuck out in the ginally demanded by the union. sister Mrs. John Grimsley, at her brush" with no decent facilities at all. What do they use for lights

> It seems to me Escanaba is doing everything in her power to There isn't much here now to keer the people here and nothing to at-

it worse? C'mon, citizens of Esky, let's do omething about it or perhaps the next law passed will state all renters must move outside the city limits or buy their home.

Signed: One who feels Escanaba is unfair.

So They Say

What we've got to get is the respect of Russia for the combin-U. S. Chief of Staff George C.

We are twin brothers.-Secretary of Defense Louis Johnson, tions.

No one in America should be many phases of socialism for

I am definitely optimistic about the future. All we need to do is apply good common sense and not get the jitters and we will come nents have been made concerning the offense is clear, while the in- jamin Fairless, president, U. S.

A report given by the police

It (the B-36 superbomber) is by Force chief of staff.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington .- In all the bitter row beween the army and the navy, the admirals have failed to let the public know about one naval activity for which they deserve great credit-submarines. Perhaps this is because the cramped and

> grimy life of a submarine crew lacks gold braid and glamor. Also, there are no admirals commanding submarines; their place is on battleships. But at any rate, American submarines have made amazing progress, and undoubtedly will be the

most important arm of the navy in the future. Pearson The end of the war saw German submarines with new breathing devices for underwater operation plus a rubber coat which prevented radar detection. If the war had lasted much longer, the new German subs would have wreaked havoc on American shipping once again.

Came V-E Day and the Russians took over all Nazi submarine yards together with German scientists, Result: the Russian U-boat today is the most modern in he world.

However, the U.S. navy, rushing to keep up with the Soviet, has now developed a new snorkel device permitting a sub to breathe underwater for days at a time. U. S. subs are also capable of the amazing underwater speed of 21 knots, though the cruising speed is only about eleven knots.

Not long ago an American U-boat actulally crossed the Atlantic to England without once coming to the surface.

However, American experts, not happy with this progress, have learned that Russia has developed something better than the snorkel, namely a chemical which generates oxygen and thus feeds the engines without depending on the snorkel's pipe extending to the surface. So the race for modernization of deadly weapons con-

NOTE-Top admirals were summoned to Washington from all over the U.S. A. the other day for a secret conference to map a press campaign against further curtailment of the navy. The admirals were worried over the bad press reaction to the B-36 smear. However, they continued their smear tactics by featuring as an off-therecord speaker, Frank Hecht, president of the Navy League, who has been bitterly trailer but I'm curious to know critical of Secretary of Defense Johnson. why Escanaba passes such cock- The meeting entirely neglected one of the eyed laws like outlawing house- finest and most essential jobs the navy is doing-submarines.

-STEELWORKERS DEBATE-

The Steel Workers' acceptance of the to live. What do they do now? fact-finding board's proposals in the steel Find themselves an apartment strike wasn't nearly as harmonious as CIO that will cost as much as one in boss Phil Murray indicated to the press.

istration officials, City Manager P. tch! Such wasteful extravagance! workers wage poncy committee had unand the low wages the average However, he neglected to say that some local steel union leaders kicked over the If the big cities that pay a decent traces at a stormy three-hour meeting in Pittsburgh before a vote was taken.

The loudest protests were voiced by local union chiefs in Inland Steel Company plants, who pointed out that they had previously turned down an Inland offer approximating the 10-cents-an-hour increase for welfare and pension benefits people, and our hospitals, schools, recommended by the president's fact-find-

part of their money, too. What How, they asked Murray, could they more does Escanaba want-their now ask their members to accept something which they already had rejected as unsatisfactory? The local leaders implored Murray to hold out for at least part of the 121/2-cent-hourly straight wage boost ori-

The CIO chief replied that he still considered the 121/2-cent increase (in addition Rapid River-The senior class | water and toilets? Candles, rivers, to the 10 cents for welfare and pension benefits) a just demand. But, he argued that the steel workers probably couldn' get any more than the board's recommendation even if they staged a walkout. Furthermore, a strike would be inadvistract newcomers. Need we make able in view of the strong weight of public

pinion behind the fact-finding board. "Let's take what we can get and remain at work," advised the statesmanlike Murray. "I realize that our locals in some plants already are getting substantially what the board recommended in Social Security benefits and that others have been offered as much.

"Nevertheless, we are all together in this fight. If some locals have something the rest of our members do not have, let's even it up by accepting the board's proposal. We can come back for more later when the circumstances are favorable."

-FRIENDSHIP BOOKS-H. A. Dunn of Austin, Texas, is a slim slight, cheerful little man who works from about 5:30 a. m. each day as superintendent of the main building at the University

Two years ago Mr. Dunn heard there was a need of books in the Philippines to afraid of the kind of socialism we replace the damage done to schol libraries have in England. In the United during the war. So on his own initiative he States you have been practicing set out to do something about it. At the end of school semesters he talked students into donating their used textbooks to "the

them to the second-hand bookstores. Mr. Dunn kept boxes out in the hallways to receive the books, and working tirelessly with no help from others, he finally collected and shipped to the Philippines the other day 30,000 books. Mr. Dunn's project was all his own; no sponsors, no organized drive, no money to help A year or more ago a Columbia In all three instances noted, the says that the safest driver on the him—which makes him, in this column's

kids in the Philippines" instead of selling

More college graduates are traveling this year-from one employment agency to an-

secret of dating packaged foodstuffs?

Too many politicians who are going to

eyes, a real servant of brotherhood.

Why doesn't someone teach hens the

name names wind up by just calling them.



PERSONALS

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WOMAN'S PAGE

AMY BOLGER, Editor, Phone 692

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SOCIETY



Personal News

Pfc. Howard L. Bordeau has returned to Ft. Greeley, Kodiak, Alaska, following a visit with his wife and son and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bordeau, 1409 Third avenue North.

Marcella Reinwand has returned to Green Bay following a visit with friends here and in Glad-

Misses Marie, Josephine and Louise Sayklly and Kathryn motored to Chicago to spend the weekend visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Pearce of Hancock are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Traverse and son, Bruce, 417 South 7th street.

James Duchaine is leaving to-night for Kalamazoo to resume College of Education after spending the summer months at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Duchaine.

Mrs. Agnes Polkey, 412 First avenue South, is visiting with relatives in Green Bay.

Mrs. Joseph Casper and daughter, Carol, have returned to their Methodist of Escanaba. home in Chicago following a two week visit with relatives here and in Stonington.

Mrs. Eric Norling and Mrs.

Mrs. Frieda Welsten has returned to her home in Birmingham, Mich., after spending a month as the guest of Mrs. John Lindstrom, 1408 6th avenue South.

Mrs. A. H. McDonald, 1300 Second avenue South, is spending rived Friday evening from Chithe weekend in Milwaukee visit- cago to spend the weekend at the

ing with her son, Keith. 9th street, left today for Chicago street. Miss Villemur is a student where she will spend several days visiting with her sister, Mrs. Gallagher.

are spending several days in Chi-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Houle, 1630 Ludington, are spending the week end in Miwaukee visiting with Mr. Houles sister, Sister M. Spec- waukee.

car Wickstrom

Boston, Mass., to attend the New hew, Alvin, and his wife. They are England Conservatory of Music guests at the home of Mrs. Lindafter visiting with his parents, berg's sister, Mrs. George Hebert, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Crebo, 1409 919 Lake Shore Drive. This is the 5th avenue South.

East Lansing where he is a stu- ed as the former Mabel Ness, in Everyone is invited to attend. dent at Michigan State College twenty years.

and Mrs. H. J. Rolfe, 605 Ogden, Michigan for the coming year. left today for Chicago to enter Miss Jean Wylie, daughter of

Richard Wohlen has returned evening for Ann Arbor where she to Cincinnati, Ohio, where he at- will enter the University of Michtends the University of Cincin- igan. atti, following a two week visit | Charles Benzinger, son of Mr. at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl W. Benzinger, 1416

day for Chicago to visit with Mr. are motoring to Ann Arbor with and Mrs. Robert Sullivan and Mr. Charles' parents today. They will and Mrs. Frank Cudio. Mrs. Cu- enroll in the University of Michi-

Charles J. Harvey, who has scholarships. been at the home of his parents, Ann Shepeck, daughter of Mr. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Harvey, 923 and Mrs. William Shepeck, 614 Sixth avenue south, for the sum- South 9th street, is leaving tomormer months, and his guest for the row morning for Chicago to attend past week, Jim Keenan, of Sagi- | Catherine Gibbs secretarial school naw, have left for East Lansing to resume their studies at Michi- Mrs. J. J. Walch, has returned to gan State college.

returned last night from Green at his parental home. be with their daughter, Lois, who Ann Arbor this evening to resume submitted to an emergency ap- his studies at the University of pendectomy shortly after mid- Michigan after spending the sumhospital. Lois is making satisfac- parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mittory progress toward recovery.

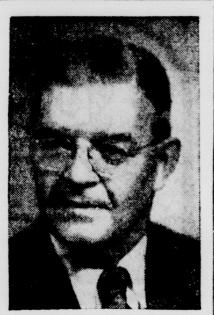
Mrs. K. C. Pellow who has been arriving here this afternoon by a reunion of her cousins. Her sisplane. Mrs. Pellow will spend the weekend with relatives in Escanaba and will return to her home union. While in Minneapolis Mrs. in Negaunee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Atley Peterson and daughter, June, Lake Shore Drive, motored to Green Bay today to attend the wedding of Lindstrom, a former

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Herscheid have returned to Menominee after visiting with relatives Mrs. Paul Groos at Bark River.

dents of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belanger and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Perand daughter, Jeanne, left this of Nauhinway morning for Minneapolis where Jeanne will enter the University

of Minnesota. left today on a two weeks' vacation trip through Canada. They will visit with Mr. and Mrs. Ovila Plante of St. Paulin Hunters-Mrs. Anisine Paul of Shawinigan Falls, whom they visited two years ago, and with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur St. Piere of meeting of Mr. Baribeau and his and the bird is able to molt the sister. Mrs. St. Piere, since he lining of the stomach walls.



HERE SUNDAY-Bishop Marshall R. Reed, newly appointed his studies at Western Michigan head of the Methodist church in Mix well. Bottle and cold pack Michigan will speak at the First three hours. Methodist church in Escanaba Sunday evening at 7:30. Participating in the meeting will be the Methodist churches of Hermansville, Bark River, Gladstone, Cornell, Trenary, Manistique and Central Methodist and First

Augusta Olson have returned to South 15th street, has left for their homes in Chicago after at- Delafield, Wis., where she is entending the funeral of John Nel- gaged as librarian at St. John's one-half cups granulated sugar, Military Academy.

James Quinn has returned to his home in Dallas, Tex., after a two weeks' visit here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Petersen, 705 South 10th street.

Miss Mary Lou Villemur arhome of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Fred Derocher, 416 South Albert Villemur, 305 South 13th nurse at Columbus hospital.

Gerald Seymour has returned to Mrs. Dorothea Garber and St. Paul following a several days daughter, Joanne, 806 Ludington, visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Carrie Seymour, 425 South

Albert Taylor, 1314 First avenue South, is vacationing in Mil-

Mrs. Albert Lindberg of Everett, Mrs Ernest Routhier, 219 North Wash., and her daughter, Mrs. 20th street, left today for Chicago | Maurice Grout of Seattle, arrived to visit with her son and daugh- here Thursday night to attend the ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Robert observance of the golden wedding Sullivan and with her son-in-law anniversary of Mrs. Lindberg's and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Os- brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and 21. A social will follow the meet-Mrs. J. P. Ness, and the silver ing. Wayne Crebo left today for wedding anniversary of her nepfirst visit to Escanaba for Mrs. Boyd Peterson has returned to Lindberg, who will be remember-

Miss Janet Oberg, daughter of after spending ten days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. Gladwin Oberg, 1318 Henry A. Peterson, 317 South 7th 8th avenue South, is leaving this evening for Ann Arbor where she Miss Ann Rolfe, daughter of Mr will enroll at the University of nurses training at Wesley Memor- Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wylie, 620 South 9th street, is leaving this

and Mrs. P. A. Wohlen, 518 South Second avenue South, and Dale Jackson, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Mrs. Mathilda Liberty left to- D. Jackson, 406 South 4th street,

dio is a daughter of Mrs. Liberty. gan, to which they have received

David Walch, son of Dr. and Williams college, Williamstown, Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Bagley Mass., following a vacation visit Bay where they were called to James Moran is returning to

night Monday at St. Vincent's mer vacation at the home of his chell, 1012 7th avenue South. Mrs. John McMartin, 402 South

visiting with her sister, Mrs. Frank W. Harrison, in Detroit is Minneapolis where she attended McMartin attended the International Food Show at the Minneapolis auditorium and saw Walter Delia Nerbonne, Lucille Noon

Guests at the wedding of Mary resident of Escanaba, and Robert | Nicholas and Crawfold Felkins, file Owells Robert | September 10, who have returned | Papineau, Rhoda Miron, Marcelo their homes include Mrs. R. M. Dingman of Washington, Mich., Perron, Augusta Plant, Margaret Miss Edith Perkins, a student at Peterson, Rose Puissant and Butterworth hospital, Grand Blanche Powers. Escanaba and with Mr. and Rapids, Henry Valli and Bill Coles of Marquette, Mr. and Mrs. Paul The Herscheids are former resi- Lindman of Cheboygan, Mich. and Mr. and Mrs. Crawford Per-

of Naubinway Mr. and Mrs. William Sovey, 329 North 13th street, left last night for a ten-day vacation in Salvation Army meeting Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Philip Baribeau and daughters, Agnes, Freda and Mo. In East St. Louis they will heather at 8 o'clock. visit Mrs. Sovey's brothers, Aug- will begin at 8 o'clock. ust and Arthur Parent, and in St. Louis they will attend the Brook- Elks League lyn-Cardinal games this coming week.

MOLTS STOMACH WALLS The yellow-billed cuckoo, un-LaSarre Abitibi, Province of pillars. After a time, its stomach

Today's Recipes

Mrs. William Gentz of 631 Garden avenue, Manistique, who has given this department many excellent recipes, answers two requests made recently by readers. Here are the recepes:

Vegetable Soup Vegetable jam for soups: One peck ripe tomatoes

Two quarts chopped carrots Twelve onions Two heads cabbage

Three red (sweet) and three green peppers Six stalks celery

One cup salt Five cups water

Twelve ears corn

One teaspoon pepper Cut celery and cabbage Grind or chop with food chopper, carrots, onions, peppers and tomaatoes. Add seasonings and water.

Mrs. Gentz writes that she cooks her cabbage a little before adding it to the other ingredients.

Pickled String Beans Use about six or eight quarts of string beans Put them in strong brine over night. In the morning drain and cover with fresh water and let them come to a scalding point, but do not left Canada forty years ago.

Miss Lucille Belanger, 811 boil, for about five minutes. Then drain well. Make a paste of three tablespoon turmeric, one and smooth paste. Have two quarts vinegar in a kettle. Add mixture and stir well until thick and smooth. Add beans and let head good. Can while hot.

Social - Club

Nurses' Meeting

A regular meeting of the district Nurses' association will be held at 7:30 Tuesday evening at St. Francis hospital.

Delta Hive Meeting hold a regular meeting Monday evening, September 19 at the home of Mrs. Carl Richter, 102 South 18th street.

St. Ann's Court St. Ann's Court, W. C. O. F. will hold a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Joseph De-Grand, 620 South 18th street. Wednesday evening September

Games Party St Thomas the Apostle church will sponsor a social Sunday, September 18, at 2:15 p. m. in the parish hall. Games will be played.

Camp Fire Council A regular meeting of Bay Noc Council, Camp Fire Girls, will be held at the Carnegie public library Tuesday evening, Septem-

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Vannberg, 210 Stephenson avenue, are the at St. Ann's hall. Novena devoparents of a son, their second child, born at St. Francis hospital | Rev. Fr. Clifford Nadeau, pastor September 16. The baby weighed seven pounds and three and onehalf ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Damme of Rock are the parents of a son, weighing six pounds and nine 11:30. Daily Masses 7:15 and 8 and one-half ounces, born Sept- o'clock. Novena devotions Tuesember 16 at St. Francis hospital. day evening at 7:30.—Rev. Martin The baby is the first child in the B. Melican, pastor, and Rev. Casi-

Staff Sergeant and Mrs. Seth Burklund of Belleville, Ill., are the parents of a son, born Thursday, September 15. The baby is Sunday school and Bible class at the second child in the family. 9 a. m. Divine worship at 10 .-The Burklunds have a daughter, Linda. Mrs. Burklund is the former Betty Tousignant, daughter nant, 517 South 10th street.

Altar Society Meets Tuesday

The regular monthly meeting of St. Joseph's Altar society will be held Tuesday evening September 20, at 8 in the parish hall A social will follow the business meeting. Mrs. Marie O'Donnell is chairman, assisted by Mmes. Charlotte Miron, Inda McGrath, Catherine McGinn, Rose McEwen, O'Keefe, in person, conduct his Martha Newhouse, Yvonne Nol-"Double or Nothing" broadcast. den. Elsie Olinger. Barbara O'den, Elsie Olinger, Barbara O'-Donnell, Florence O'Hern, Jenla Loeffler, Hilda Priester, Wilma

Lt. Col. Rostett Here Thursday

Lt. Col. Henry Rostett of Chicago, divisional commander of the Salvation Army, will speak at a

Meets Monday

The Elks Women's Bowling League which bowls Wednesday evlike most birds, eats fuzzy cater- enings at 9 will meet at the club Monday evening, September 19, at This will be the first becomes coated with this fuzz 8 o'clock. All those wishing to owl with this group must attend Monday evening's meeting.



A DOUBLE ANNIVERSARY will be observed Sunday in the Ness family, the golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. tablespoons ground mustard, one Ness, 820 First avenue south, and the silver wedding anniversary of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Ness, Lake Shore Drive. A family dinner will be served in the First Methodist church one cup flour and put all together parlors at one o'clock and a reception and open house will be held with a little vinegar to make a from 3 to 5, also in the parlors of the church.

City Church Services

Christian Science Society-Sun- bly at Buffalo. Music by full chorday services, 11. Wednesday night us choir. services, 8. Reading room open Wednesdays from 2 to 4 p. m.

Apostle - Sunday masses at 6, Evangelistic services, 7:30.—Blake-7:30, 9, 10 and 11:30. Week day ly Grant, pastor. mass, 7:15 and 8 a. m. Confessions Delta Hive 329 L. O. T. M. will Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m.—Father old a regular meeting Monday Arnold E. Thompson, pastor. Rev. John Ryan, assistant pastor.

> Pentecostal -Sunday school at 10 a. m. Morning worship 11. Evangelistic service at 7:30 p. m. -Rev. A. L. Colegrove, pastor.

St. Anthony's (Catholic) Wells -Masses each Sunday at 8:00 and 10:00 a. m. Masses each Wednesday at 8:00 a. m. Weekly devotions each Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Confessions each Saturday at 7:30 p. m.-Rev. Ralph J. Sterbentz, administrator.

St. Joseph (Catholic) - Mass 11:30. Ten o'clock mass is for par- meeting. Ness family anniversary Rev. Stephen Schneider, assistant | Nursery school at 7:30.-Otto H.

St. Ann's (Catholic) - Sunday Masses 7:30 St. Ann's chapel; 8:45 eph church, 11:30 St. Ann's Chapel. Daily masses at 7-8 a. m. tions Friday at 4:15 and 7:30.and Rev. Louis Cappo, assistant pastor.

St. Patrick's (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10 and mir Marcinkevicius, assistant pas-

Salem Ev. Lutheran, Escanaba William F. Lutz, pastor.

Immanuel Lutheran- Sunday ness meeting. chool at 9:30. English worship at 10:45. Sermon theme, "Unexpected Results." Music by Senior choir.-Rev. L. R. Lund, pastor.

Central Methodist- Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 11:00.—Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Ev. Covenant-Sunday school at 9:30. Morning worship at 10:45. The Ladies' Chorus will sing with Mrs. Al Olson soloist. Topic, "A Sinner's gratitude." Swedish service at 2:30.

Salvation Army-Sunday school at 9:45. Prayer meeting at 7:30. Evening services at 8. Young people in charge.-Lt. and Mrs. Carl Olson in charge.

First Presbyterian -Sunday school at 9:30. Classes for all ages including adults. Divine wor- H.E. "Henning" Peterson ship 10:45. Guy Knutson will re- 1112 5th Ave. S. port on the 101st general assem-

Free Methodist Chapel-Sunday chool, 10 a. m. Dorothy Grant, Church of St. Thomas the Supt. Morning worship, 11 a. m.

Calvary Baptist- Bible school 9:45; Junior church 10:45; Morn ing worship, 1045. Sermon "I Am Poured Out." Evening Gospel hour, 7:30. Sermon: "Sit Thou at ritt J. Kline, pastor.

"Christianity and Communism." Music by the choir.-James G. Ward, rector.

each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10 and at 10:45. No regular morning ishioners of St. Ann's. Holy reception at 3 p. m. Evening ser-Hour every Thursday evening at vice at 7:30. Bishop Marshall R. 7:30. Mass each school day at 7 Reed of Detroit area, guest speakand 8. Saturday mass at 7:30 .- er. Special music by the choir. Rev. Patrick McArron, pastor; Social hour following the service. Steen, minister.

Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Sunday day school at church and chapel, St. Patrick church; 10:00 St. Jos- 9:30. Morning worship, 10:45. Missionary John G. Erickson of Minneapolis, who will be accompanied by his seeing-eye dog "Chief" will speak for the cause of "Braile Evangelism." Elvira Grou and Grace Johnson in charge of the nursery.-Gustav Lund, pastor.

ERA Opening Meeting Monday

The opening meeting of the Equitable Reserve association will be held Monday evening at Grener's hall. Election of officers will ake place and other important matters acted upon and it is urgent that every member attend. A social hour will follow the busi-



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Valerie Spade Bride, Wedding In Milwaukee

Miss Valerie Therese Spade of Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and in the parish hall 2 o'clock Sun-Mrs. Harvey E. Spade, 1405 Lake day. Shore Drive, Escanaba, and Raymond Ladewig, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar is chairman Mrs. Eric Ladewig of Milwaukee of the committee for the afterwere married at St. Ann's church, noon. Milwaukee, Saturday morning, September 10 at a 9 o'clock nupial high mass.

Gladioli and mums were ar-

Priscilla Spade, as maid of honor, nd Eugene Jung ushered. The bride wore a white satin own with a lace yoke, a boufant over-skirt of lace and a long mage sale.

train. Her veil was fingerting ength and she carried a bridal bouquet of white gladioli and nums. The maid of honor and bridesmaid wore aqua gowns at the church Monday at 3:45 and with matching half-hats and they arried orchid gladioli.

Mrs. Spade wore an aqua dress suit with white accessories for ner daughter's wedding and Mrs. Ladewig wore a navy dress suit

Home in Milwaukee A wedding breakfast and a inner were served at the home of the bridegroom's parents and a reeption held for 150 guests.

The newlyweds affer a honeynoon at Niagara Falls will live in Milwaukee. The bride is em- tesses are Mrs. Helmer Nelson ber of the Board of Lecturship of boyed by the Ohio Insurance and Mrs. W. Olson of Bay View. Company and Mr. Ladewig is with the telephone company in Milwaukee.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Spade of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Spade and Philip Spade of Rockford, Ill., were among guests at the wedding.

Women's League Dinner Wednesday

The Women's League of the Escanaba Golf and Country club will hold its pay-off dinner Wed-My Right Hand Until-" Music by nesday evening, September 21, at the choir at both services.-Mer- 6:30 at the club house. Reservations are to be in by Monday night and to be made at the club St. Stephen's Episcopal - Holy house. Weather permitting "mon-Communion at 8 a. m. Church key golf" will be played in the school at 9:30 a. m. Children are afternoon, beginning at 3:30. to have lesson folders. Morning Members are reminded to take Prayer at 10:45 with sermon on their white elephant gifts to the

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Church Events

Guild Party

There will be a games party sponsored by St. Anthony's Guild

Evening Circle

anged on the altars for the serv- nesday evening, September 21, at will be served at 12 o'clock noon 8 at the home of Mrs. Harry Gru- by the women of Bethany church ber, 321 South 6th street. Co- Reservations are to be in by Wed-The bride was attended by hostesses are Miss Elizabeth Ja- nesday, September 21 and Phyllis Spade as bridesmaid. cobsen and Miss Betty M. Harris. The bridegroom's uncle served as The program is in charge of Mrs. is best man and Douglas Spade Vernon Whitney and the devotions will be led by Mrs. Donald at 7:30 at the Covenant church Ness. Members are reminded of Mrs. Elmer Ulamhoff of Rudyard their contributions for the rum-

> Primary Hour An hour of song and story for the primary children will be held

at the chapel Tuesday at 3:30. Missionary Society Bethany Young Woman's Mis-

onary society will meet at the

church Monday evening, September 19, at 8. Louise Flink is program chairman and hostesses are Mrs. Gutav Lund, Edith Carlson and Ruth Glad.

Chapel Ladies' Aid Bethany Chapel Ladies' Aid

will meet at the chapel at 3 p. m. Thursday, September 22. Hos-Priscilla Sewing Circle

The Priscilla Sewing Circle will meet Thursday evening at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Londo, welcome. 1611 Tenth avenue north, with Mrs. Londo, hostess. The meeting is for members and friends. Salvation Army

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WCTU District Meeting Here September 24

The 11th District, Upper Michigan Woman's Christian Temperance Union, will hold its annual Refreshments will be served. convention at the Ev. Covenant church in Escanaba Saturday, September 24, opening at 9 a. m. and continuing throughout the

The principal speaker will b The Evening Circle of the First Rev. Gustav Lund, pastor of Methodist church will meet Wed- Bethany Lutheran church. Dinner

The convention will be preceded by a children's and young people's program Friday evening will director a spech contest and there will be instrumental and local numbers. Mrs. David Bjorlin of Menominee will direct the singspiration.

The public is invited to attend

Christian Science Lecture Thursday Evening, Sept. 22 "Christian Science: The Way of

Freedom" will be the subject of a free lecture to be delivered at the Christian Science church edifice, 325 South 13th street, at 8:15 Thursday evening, Sept. 22. The lecturer will be Arthur

Church of Christ, Scientist, in Richard Morenus will introduce the lecturer. The general public is

The Mother Church, The First

day evening at 7 and the Young People's society at 8. The latter meeting will be in charge of Dick

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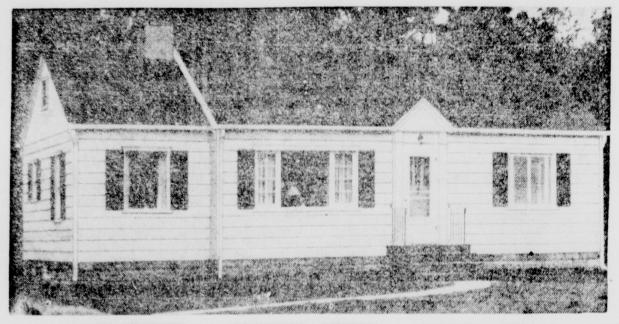




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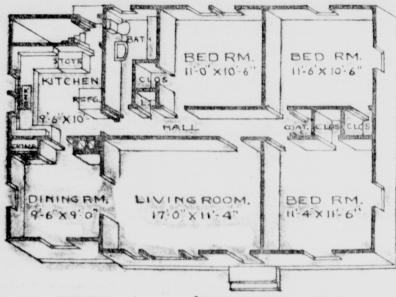
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Three good-sized bedrooms, a excellent light to the sink placed large living room, kitchen, dining beneath them and to the working room and bath make up the area of the counters. house which has over-all dimen- The refrigerator is strategicsions of 40x26 feet and a cubic ally placed on the inside wall footage of 18,600'. At least a 50' near the outside door and within

or, and dark trim add to the at- is indeed a wife-saver. tractiveness of the house.

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y windows at opposite ends. The arrangement of this house ulfills the popular "growing" ouse trend. Very little imagination or alteration of plan is realso another window in the dinquired to envision this. The four rooms to the left of the door could be built first and the two Stepping into the kitchen, you bedrooms at the right when re-

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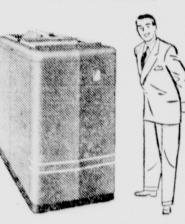
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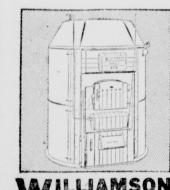
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Nahma P-T Holds First Meeting

Mrs. Bernier Heads Group This Year

meeting of the Parents-Teachers Association was held at the school on Tuesday night. Mrs. A. B. president for the current school Thorpe, Secretary. year. In a short opening welcome Mrs. Bernier pointed out the vital reasons why all parents ert Diehm, Vice Chairman, Mrs. Robert Diehm, Vice Chairman, Mrs. especially should be members and Elmer Potter Jr., Secretary. make an effort to attend all the meetings. Nearly all of the large number present joined the local unit and it is hoped that the next meeting scheduled for October 11 will find more parents present.

the financing of an outdoor bas- fishermen that new fishing laws, ketball court which in the winter including the removal of the sixcan be flooded and used as a skat- inch size limit on panfish, goes ing rink which is badly needed into effect Sept. 23. here as a recreation for the children. Teachers and students will furnish the labor and materials fish a day of which not more than not makeing money but keeping will be paid for with PTA funds. will measure 40'x70' and 6" thick and calico bass. will get underway soon. Several

dent introduced the new teachers, St. Clair River. Mrs. Anunson of Rapid River, Brown of Munising and Miss Redding of Waukegan.

A social hour of games and cards followed with Mrs. Adrian Hebert winning high score in 500 and Peter Newhouse high in 500. Lunch was served in the school dining hall by the executive com-

mittee. Lunch committee for October will be announced later due to the absence of Mrs. Wallace Bennette, lunch chairman. Personals

William Hruska of Lombard, Ill., arrived this week to visit at the Frank Hruska home.

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be used in working with com- points in Minnesota. tives for the year ahead.

committee are as follows:

Herbert Corey, Joseph B. Guthe Kresge store chain, made a cky, Edmund Seger, Orton Mel- Rockford, Ill., after spending sevtour of the Upper Peninsula this choir, John Heidenreich, M. D., eral days here visiting with his week, visiting the company's Abert Kipfer, Robert Dehn, Rev. father. stores at Iron Mountain, Mar- Ernest Sundin, Gerald Martin, K. Mr. quette and Escanaba. It was his C. Kerwell, M. D., Laniel Kline,

and Mrs. Frank Salp.
Officers of the Problem—Study Committees follow:

Health Committee—K. C. Ker-vell, M. D. Chairman; Philip Caroll, Vice Chairman; Orton Mel-

Recreation - Gerald Martin, Chairman; Lawrence Schultz, Vice Chairman; Allen Weber,

Religious Life - Rev. Ernest Bernier will serve the unit as its Brunger, Vice Chairman; Elving Sandin, Chairman; Rev. Ronald

Home and Family Living-Mrs.

Panfish Size Limit Goes Off Sept. 23

Lansing (A) - Conservation yet sinst 1922. The project for the year will be officials have reminded sport

change in the present of 25 pan-15 may be bluegills. Other pan- on good side of my Freinds in-Plans to lay the cement which fish are sunfish, perch, rock bass cludeing my wife which never

ectivities to raise money to de- gill and sunfish season close from her the Smartest thing she ever fray expenses of the project were Feb. 28 to March 31, reduces the said or write was when she said I discussed and the members are size limit on walleyes from 14 to Doo in a weakly voice to the Paslosing no time to begin working. 13 inches, and permits fishing for tor 25 yr. ago & wrote her name Mrs. Victor Thibault is the chair- northern pike and walleyes at any on the Wedding contract and lived man for the September activity. time in Lake Erie, the Detroit harpily even after but that is Miss Mary Krutina, superinten- River, Lake St. Clair, and the Neither here nor there

-:- Munising News

MUNISING BRIEFS from a motor trip to their old Mrs. Albert Colburn. home in Bangor, Maine. They returned via Toronto, Montreal, Munising Reunion St. Anne de Beaupre, Canada, and crossed the border at Sault Ste.

Sheriff Moote and Prosecutor committee of the Stephenson O'Brien were called to Grand former Munising residents who

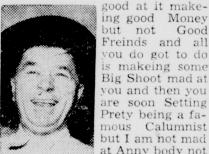
viewed projects for study and Guild will be held at 2:30 Wedaction and outlined the objec- nesday afternoon in the church

The members of the executive and Mrs. James Knox will be the hostesses. Gene Munn has returned to 3-6549.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sauer have

Olafson Decides Against Calumny

By ANDY P. OLAFSON Community Services — Robert write for your Papper back in yr. Diehm, Chairman, Alex Horvath, AD 1922 manny people are telling Vice Chairman; Fred Pintal, Sec- me I should be a Calumnist & writeing piece for the Papper Education-Mrs. Cifford Brown ever day & they telling me man Jr., Chairman; Clifford Hayward, name Droop Hearson and also Vice Chairman; Vernon Zettel, Westbound Heckler is doing verry



but not Good Freinds and all ou do got to do makeing some Big Shoot mad at you and then you are soon Setting Prety being a fanous Calumnist out I am not mad at Anny body not evenly Mrs. FDR

OLAFSON Roosefelt or Hennry Wallis so I keep on putting off Writeing Calumn sinst 1922 On acct. I am not mad at Anny body

And all so I see by the Papper where it says All Calumnists Are Screwy on Page 6 so if I comeing out now to writeing Calumn it will look like I am avertisement that I am Crazy & that I do not have to do I will let Nature take care of it self & I will do the same could see anny Sense in what The new law extends the blue- write or say anny how and I tell

> Hopeing you are the same By Andy P. Olafson

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Munising C-C Will Elect Officers

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letter to Arthur D. Wood, probate Position With FBI udge, Louis Nichols, former Kalreturned to Milwaukee following position of assistant director of daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George

Munising, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. a two week visit at the home of the Federal Bureau of Investiga- S. Wright, formerly of Munising Fred Fairbrother have returned Mrs. Sauer's parents, Mr. and tion, Washington, makes the folcouple of very happy days in Sam's print shop-largest in th Munising several years ago with world-was recently appointed to our old friend, Congressman a clerical position with he Federal Fred Bradley. To me that was Bureau of Investigation. one of the most picturesque spots Wright graduated from a I have ever seen. I do hope that ington high school in June. She

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Munising - The first lyceum program of the school year will be given at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning in Mather high school auditorium. Leon F. Smith's "Chimpanzee Circus", colored motion pictures, will be shown. There will also be a dog act "in person" by two Great Danes,

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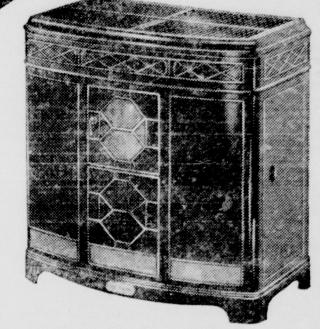
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IT'S MY LUCK! THE BOSS SENDS ME OUT

TO SCOUT SENSATIONAL

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TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741 Rialto Bldg.

Senior Girl Scout Troop Holds First Meet, Elects Staff

evening at the Recreation Building at which time officers were elected and a program planned.

Janet Sinclair was chosen pre-Brusoe vice-president, Mary Ellen Sepic secretary, Mary Alice Krout treasurer, Sue D'Amour song leader and Kay DeHooghe and day school 9:45. Morning worship Nancy Martin patrol leaders.

Plans include a scavenger hunt and a wild-life breakfast, but the Leander, pastor. big project is the making of an afghan and favors for the Delta County Convalescent Home at 9:30. Morning worship, 10:30. Ev-

social hour after the business Evangelism.—Rev. Clifford Petermeeting. Mary Alice Krout and son, pastor. Janet Sinclair served light re-

Ray Gazlay are leaders of the troop which was organized in 1945 and was very active in Intermediate Scouting. This is its first year

Duck And G. A. R. Stamps On Sale

Postmaster B. R. Micks.

The cost this year is \$2.00 per feeding and resting areas of land Stowe, elder. and water for waterfowl restora-

Stamps may be purchased for use for hunting, for stamp collections or for the purpose of aiding in the waterfowl restoration pro-

All over 16 years of age who must have validated duck stamp

The GAR commemorative stamp also is available at the postoffice

Methodist Bishop Speaks At Escanaba

Bishop Marshall Reed of the of all members. Detroit area of the Methodist church is to be the speaker at services in First Methodist church, Escanaba, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock and members and friend of Memorial Methodist church of Gladstone have been invited to

tor of the Nardin Park Methodist church in Detroit.

Grand Marais

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pettitpren Mrs. Herman Pettitpren and Mrs. Pauline Tomkiel were visitors in Newberry Tuesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Beau-

cal, Mrs. Sarah Senecal and Mr. 17, 1947: and Mrs. Victor Buckland and daughter Sherry Kay visited fiends in Newbery Tuesday. They also visited at the Jay Tanner That he in death so soon would

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kavanagh and Mr. and Mrs. Louis We do not know what pain he Gascoigne of Detroit were guests this week at the home of Mr. and We did not see him die. Mrs. Clement Soldenski

Mrs. Willis Pugh and daughter, We only know he passed away Christine, left Friday morning for Milwaukee where they will make

Church Services

Memorial Methodist -Church chool, 9:30. Choir rehearsal, 10:40. sident of the troop with Beatrice Nursery 11. Divine Worship, 11 .-Glenn E. L. Kjellberg, pastor.

Bethel Evangelical Free-Sun-

First Lutheran—Sunday school The Scouts danced and held a will present cause of Braille

> All Saints' Catholic - Masses at 8 and 10. Daily Mass at 8. Conevening.-Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Mission Covenant—Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Evening service, 7:30.—Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

Free Methodist-Sunday school The migratory-bird hunting 10. No preaching service due to stamp, or so-called 'duck stamp', absence of pastor who is attendis now on sale at the Gladstone ing a district quarterly service at post office, it is announced by the Sault.—Anna Carlson, pastor.

Reorganized Church of Jesus stamp. It previously has been \$1.00. Christ of Latter Day Saints- hostess to the Coterie at their Proceeds from the sale is used Church school, 10. Morning worfor purchasing suitable breeding, ship, 11. No evening service.—Rex

> Service, 9. Pastor F. Reier of son and Mrs. D. N. Kee will re-Waupaca, Wis., will be in charge. view, "Cheaper by the Dozen" by Sunday school, 10. -Rev. Theo- Frank and Ernestine Gilbreth. phil Hoffmann, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal-On Monday All over 16 years of age who hunt wild ducks, geese or brant mon by the Rev. James G. Ward. of the Gladstone Golf Club Thurs-

Briefly Iold

ORC Meeting-The Order of Railway Conductors will meet the Eagles hall. Inasmuch as this home. is the first meeting for some time, officers are urging the attendance

Perkins League - The Luther league of Bethany Lutheran church, Perkins, will meet Monday night at 8 o'clock at the

Bible Class-The Adult Bible class of Memorial Methodist Bishop Reed was formerly pas- church is to meet Monday evening clock at the l tage at Schaawe Lake. Persons able to provide autos for transportation should contact Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, the pastor.

IN MEMORIAM

ed husband and father, Henry Cole, who was taken from our Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sene- family two years ago today, Sept.

He little thought when leaving

Sadly missed by Mrs. Henry Cole and Family

Sec'y VanArnam Talks To Lions

Morning worship, 11. Junior the lifeblood of every city, wheth- with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Berg. she entered her son Jay, Jr., in the veloping Sound Mental Attitudes. The first meeting of Senior Girl
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Th 7:30. Communion, 8:30.—Rev. Bering a prepared paper entitled "Let's Get on the Ball" before the Gladstone on the Ball" before the Gladstone on the Ball at the Alfred Hart home. Mrs. Rousseau, South Gladstone before bers are invited to attend. Lions club Thursday evening.

He pointed to the purpose of the Detroit where she will visit with The Robert Hupys have moved Chamber of Commerce and the necessary operating essentials if Mrs. Perry Flannery has return-

devote some of their time to at- hardt, who died suddenly, August their son David to school. Evangelistic service 7:30.—Oscar tending meetings of the city com- 31.

> well to have money promoted, riels, her brother-in-law and sis- and daughters Marcia and Lynda placed in C-C fund earmarked for ter use in promoting industry, but of decentralization.

fishing in Alaska were shown during the evening.

Bob Gamble was presented with a 5-year perfect attendance pin and John Mathy received a membership key.

Social

Coterie

Mrs. W. C. Cameron will be opening fall meeting on Tuesday fternoon at 3 o'clock at her home, 1216 Michigan avenue. Mrs. R. E. Hetrick will review the book, St. Paul's Lutheran-Mission "Hound Dog Man by Fred Gip-

Honored

Mary K. Huesener was pleasantlay afternoon when they presented her with valuable gift following the luncheon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Huesener is leaving around the first of October for Phoenix, Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in Ariz., where she will make her

The Chamber of Commerce is spending the summer months day from Lansing, Mich., where building. She will talk on "Deon the Ball" befor the Gladstone Guiney and Mrs. Hart are sisters. returning to her home in Sault Mrs. Howard Stearns has left for Ste. Marie, Mich.

the organization is to be success- ed home from Chicago where she 215 South 9th street. it was suggested that listeners brother-in-law, William Engelbrother-in-law, William Engelbrother-in-la

He asked if it would not be Green Bay, Wis., is spending the week visiting with the L. C. Gab-Dr and Mrs. B. H.

suggested it should be done soon left Sunday for Columbus, Ohio where they are spending the week while the country was in a cycle where they will reside until end visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Skellenger Lynda Skellenger will A more active Retail Merchants son Dick as far as Delafield, Wis., sister and brother-in-law of Mrs. with her aunt. ommittee also would prove help- where he has enrolled at St ful to city prosperity, the Speaker John's Military Academy for the Motion pictures on the plasma visited for part of the summer program and trout and salmon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

of Mr. and Mrs. V. E.

Elmer Feldt was dismissed from St. Francis hospital on Wednesday and returned to his home

leaving Sunday for their home in Painted Post, N. Y., following a two weeks vacation visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Feldt and other relatives.

Marquette, Mich., and Duluth, Minnesota.

and family have moved to North Dakota where he is employed by the Soo Line Railroad. Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Newman

Boots And Her Buddies



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Blondie

MR BUMSTEAD HIS HEAD ON THEN ELL OUT HIS) RAILING T



Freckles And His Friends







By Merrill Blosser

By T. V. Hamlin

Alley Oop

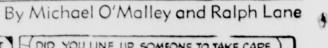




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YOU TELL BUCK YOU JUST





Not too early to prepare for the coming cold weather.

Anti Freeze - Anti Freeze

We have a good supply of Prestone and Zerex and also Alcohol on hand.

Batteries Batteries

Auto Lite & National 100 ampere-hour capacity Group 1for Plymouth - Chevrolet and Ford

\$14.75 exchange—2 year guarantee

114 Ampere-hour capacity Group 2 for the larger makes of cars at

\$1 5.75 exchange—2 year guarantee

Seat Covers - Seat Covers

We have picked up a factory overstock of Custom Made Covers for Chrysler and Plymouth cars, 1941 to 1948 which we are able to sell at a very good price.

> Plymouth @ \$70.95 Chrysler @ \$73.95

NORSTROM GARAGE

Phone 2981 — 204 Central Ave.

City Briefs

Emil Sundberg has returned to non, 1013 Superior avenue. his home in Grand Rapids after Mrs. J. J. Stearns returned Mon- ing on Sept. 20 in the new REA

school board and Cham- Miss Majorie McComber of moved from 1316 Wisconsin ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Valentine left Friday night for Milwaukee Christmas. They accompanied their Jack Baum and daughter Sandra, spend the week in Milwaukee year. Mrs. Valentine and son Dick

laughter Melvin and Ralph Thompson left Friday for their nome in Fort Wayne, Ind., after visiting for a week with the Orville and Fred Hoover families Morris is a nephew of Orville and

who is a student nurse at the Eitel Hospital school of nursing, is spending the weekend visiting with relatives in Cloquet, Minn.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poitras are

Major and Mrs. Thomas Whitchurch and his mother, Mrs. Mabel Whitchurch left today for Minneapolis. Enroute they will visit in

Mr. and Mrs. Alphie Wickman

Opening Sunday The B & D Drive-In Theatre

Rapid River, Mich.

See our ad on page 2



TONIGHT NOTE:-TONIGHT -COMPLETE SHOWS-2 6:30 & 9 p. m.

LAST TIMES

Grand Caryon Trail

Veda Ann Bora SERIAL—"BATMAN and ROBIN"—CHAP 15

STARTING SUNDAY OUTSTANDING HITS



NOTE, SUNDAY-SHOWN AT 12-3:20-6:40 & 10 P. M NOTE, MONDAY-SHOWN AT 6:45 & 10 P. M.

HIT NO. 2



wash of success that has never

dwindled since "Gone" appeared

in 1936. It was to be a play about

the chaos that can come to any

normal couple, trying to live nor-

mal lives, in a home that has suddenly become the property of the

world. "It could have been based

on any one day in this house,"

Peggy Mitchell had, more im-

mediately in mind, a series of

articles, the first dealing with her

experiences with Communism.

She had been a target for attack

almost from the first day of pub-

lication of her vast book in 1936,

until, as Mr. Marsh says, she had

finally become a stock portion of

"What the New York Daily

Worker said followed right along

with the London Daily Worker

and the reaction of the Jugoslav

Press," Mr. Marsh said. "You re-

member that the premiere of the

picture here was picketed, and

that Howard Rushmore was fired

views weren't nasty enough. My

about Communism when the acci-

should kill the reports that Atlan-

or even that it had been complet-

never put a word on paper."

ed. Mr. Marsh repeated: "She

Although the Marsh apart-

ment's bookshelves are packed

with some 30 foreign editions of

saw the last translation to come

in. That was the Hebrew version

for Palestine. It arrived, in four

small volumes, the day she was

It was to Miss Mitchell's credit

that never, during the years fol-

lowing publication of "Gone" had

she ever accepted an offer to cash

in on the immense potency of her

name. Instead, she devoted her

time to keeping up with the vast-

ly complicated aftermath of busi-

ness, of maintaining old personal

friendships, of avoiding as much

outside intrusion as possible, and

of fighting fiercely when oper-

ators attempted to muscle in on

her publication rights. She fought

and won several suits, one of

"She won a reputation for

toughness," her husband said.

"The word got out that you couldn't push Mitchell around.

Peggy Mitchell's huge devotion

to charitable doings and con-

nesses have caused her to be

lanta. One of her friends had

lives will never be the same." I

said, simply: "Without her our

mentioned this near-sailtliness to

"I would rather remember her

in another way," he said. "It is

the thing Rhett said when Me-

lanie died. To me, she was a very

Auditor Gen'l Aten

Issues 1948 Report

Lansing, Sept. 17 (AP)-Sixty-

operating deficits in 1948, auditor

A survey of county government

books, Aten said, showed total

operating deficits of \$3,819,577

for the year in all counties, the

smallest since 1946 when counties

The operating deficits did not

include debt payments which

amounted to another \$1,404,379.

dropped into the red.

and medical care.

Mr. Marsh, who shook his head.

which ran 10 years.

She was an Irisher."

65 Counties

Were In Red

struck down.

Mr. Marsh's flat statement

Mr. Marsh said.

the Communist line.

Miss Mitchell Was Too Busy

Had No Time For Another Book

By ROBERT C. RUARK Atlanta-Margaret Mitchell had tentatively planned a new book, a play, and several articles, her husband, John R. Marsh, told me today, in the modest apartment that is a vivid reminder of the late author of "Gone With The

However, Mr. Marsh said, she had not written one word prior to the traffic accident which caused her death on Aug. 16.

"She had planned to write more since 1936," Mr. Marsh said, "but this whirlwind that swept her up, from the Worker because his re-A certain wife was considering an acticle time for writing. amount of tranquility is necessary for any creative work, and the dent happened." flood of responsibilities to "Gone With The Wind" never lessened for a day. She was hoping that ta's fabulously successful daughsome day the strain would ease, ter had another opus on the fire but it never did." Also Planned Play

Mr. Marsh said that his wife had contemplated another novel of the Civil War, but from a different approach. She had often discussed doing a play, which was Miss Mitchell's book, she never to be based on her own experiences in the tremendous back-

1490 on your dial

Every effort is made to make this listing correct. We regret that last minute changes in programs may cause inaccuracies.

SATURDAY EVENING, SEPT. 17

6:00-News 6:15—It's the Tops 6:30—Spotlight on Sports 6:45—Phil Reed at the Organ 7:00—Sportsman's Guide 7:15—Here's to Vets :30—True or False :00—Twenty Questions

30-Take a Number 9:00—Life Begins at 80 9:30—Lombardoland 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air 11:00—Dance Orchestra 11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, SEPT. 18 8:00—Artistry at the Organ 8:30—Hymns of All Churches 9:00—Tone Tapestries 9:30—Variety Fare

0-Voice of Prophecy 0-Sunday Morning Worship -The Strings Sing 0-Lutheran Hour

-Martin Kane, Private Eye True Detective Mysteries -Roy Rogers -Nick Carter

Adventures of the Falcon -The Saint -The Johnny Desmond Show -A. L. Alexander -Smoke Rings -Count of Monte Cristo

30—Sheilah Graham 45—Twin Views of the News 00—Summer Theatre 30—Flavoured With Flute 00—Sign Off

MONDAY, SEPT. 19 7:00—Sign On and Weather 7:05—Carroll's Coffee Club 7:00—Top O' the Morning News 7:40—In the Sports World 7:45—Carroll's Coffee Club -Carroll's Coffee Club Morning Devotions -March Time -Walter Mason -Poole's Paradise 300—Cecil Brown
15—Crosby Corner
30—Hits for Misses
60—Behind the Story
15—Your Marriage 30-Against the Storm -Tunes at Noon -News

-News
-Town and Country
-Cedric Foster
-Art and Dottie Todd
-Today's Music 30—Birthday Club 35—Peninsula Roundup

0—Evening News
5—Number Please
0—Spotlight on Sports
5—Music by Candlelight

7:30—Gabriel Heatter
7:45—Inside of Sports
8:00—Straight Arrow
8:30—The Affairs of Peter Salem
8:55—Bill Henry and the News
9:00—Murder by Experts
9:30—Music to Remember
10:00—American Forum of the Air
10:30—Mutual Newsreel
10:45—Secretary of Agriculture
Chas. Brannan Chas. Brannan 11:00—All the News 11:15—Dance Orchestra 11:30—Sign Off

Out Our Way



J. R. LOWELL

MANISTIQUE



is the 1949 Michigan Dairy Queen, was honored guest at the U. P. Dairy Manufacturers Fall Frolic, held Sept. 9-11 in Blaney Park.

Finland Fears stant, small, unpublicized kind-Russian Bear mourned almost as a Saint in At-

But Foreign Policy Remains Its Own

By ESTHER TUFTY Helsinki, Finand-The foreign ot" dictated by Russia, said Carl lene Gergarash, secretary. Enckell, Minister of Foreign Af-

during an interview with six American news-

But Finland, located next door to Russia, is "not in an easy position so we of interests."

must act outside of all contrasts The seasoned general Murl K. Aten reported tocrat in the

73 year old aris- Esther Tufty cabinet has managed adroitly to get along with Russia and keep

cause of reserves built up during porters in the easy manner of the The road commission is now the years previous to 1946. Most American press conference, he hauling gravel from a stock pile of those reserves have now been tried to use up all our 15 minute at the Hovercamp pit and as ompletey exhausted."

The counties collected \$104,political history. When he paused ing done with the limited supply D. Minor, who passed away one 984,475 in revenues during the for a breath he was asked if he of gravel. The north two miles of year ago, September 18, 1948.

\$31,060,000 in state highway aid. No matter what direction the covered completely. The total compared with \$88,642,- quetioning took, he came back to An extensive survey to find a ways and \$38,025,221 for welfare sia'

> "No" was his unequivocal ans- the township. By Williams wer.

The white-haired, goateed di- Harold F. Gustafson, chairman Our hearts are filled with pain; icans asking questions this week.

The others were members of Congress who few over to Helsinki meeting of the U. P. Association

Could we hear your voice again.

Sadly missed by at the invitation of American Saturday. He was accompanied Minister Avra Warren from Stockholm, where the Inter-Parliamentary Union is in session.

In the party, which came in two groups, were Senator and the home of Mrs. Mathilda Anderson at Eagle River, Wis. Mrs. Homer Ferguson, Senator and Mrs. Owen Brewster, Sena- The population of the business tor and Mrs. Estes Kefauvor, Con- center of London rises from 13,000 gresman Albert Gore of Tennes- night residents to 400,000 during see, Congressman and Mrs. Har- the day, according to the Encycloold Cooley of North Carolina, pedia Britannica. All complimented the foreign

minister on the "little miracle he had wrought for Finland, seeking freedom just this side of the Iron Curtain.

SEWAGE PLANT "SLOPPY" Niles (AP)-The Niles city council has ordered the final payment on the city's \$700,000 sewage disposal plant withheld on grounds that construction work on the project was faulty. Alderman Howard Johnson termed work done by the construction firm "sloppy and wholly unsatisfactory." men voted to withhold the \$6,000 payment utnil faults are corrected

High School GAA Gets Organized

The Grls Athletic association of Manistique high school organized this past week and began planning activities for the year.

Captains of the various units

which will play volleyball, basketball, badminton, soft ball and owl will be elected on Monday. Evelyn Marks has been elected resident of the association, Barbara Peon, vice president; Shir- pastor. policy of Finland is "certainly ley Monette, treasurer and Mar-

Miss Helen Kaarto of Ishpemfairs, a little annoyed by the ing, who completed studies at for Us Today?" 11:15 a. m. Sun- Cedar street. question asked Northern Michigan college, of day school, 6:30 p. m. Junior and education at Marquette in June, senior Baptist Youth Fellowship s director of the group Miss Kaarto is also in charge of phy- Heggblom of Detroit. sical education for girls at the

Ensign

Road Construction Ensign, Mich. - Construction

work on the "Lundin road" is continuing by the county road commission and the grading is now nearly completed. At a re- Choral Club Will cent meeting of the township board the purchase of metal culverts for this project was authorintact his country's sovereignty, ized at an estimated cost of \$725. Maybe his birth in Leningrad Included in the culvert pur- will hold its first meeting Mon-helps. Back in 1918 he was for- chase was one large metal cul- day evening at the Manistique eign minister to Russia. During vert that has been placed in high school at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. World War 2, he was chief peace Pocket Creek. The township James Fyvie will be in charge of board has authorized and paid to the meeting at which the first re-At home he is no spokesman the county road commission the hearsal of the Christmas pro-Aten said county governments for the ruling Social Democrats sum of \$1,000 to aid in graveling gram will beheld had operating deficits of \$5,503,- or any other party. He is a non- roads. The sum of \$500 as au- All persons interested in the 207 in 1947, of \$7,134,963 in 1946. partisan foreign policy walking. thorized by electors at the annual choral club are invited. "Many counties have been able That is part of his strength, add- township meeting for the grading -Today's Music

—Queen for a Day

—Baseball—Brooklyn vs. Chicago

—Baseball Scoreboard

year, Aten reported, including would answer questions. He con- County Road 422 from US-2 to A year of silent sorrow, the Ogontz Grange hall is being A year of grief and pain,

35 in the previous year. explaining "Finland has its own township is now being made by Their expenditures for the year position to maintain." To do that the road commission. One source returns. totaled \$108,804,051 for operating "we must keep on good terms is located on Federal lands and a We miss you here, we miss you purposes, of which the heaviest items were \$22,277,328 for administration, \$33,124,763 for high- ation is only 2 percent of Rus- bone place." This location is the first lands and a three transfer of the fir He was asked "Will the United hoped to supply gravel that can face, Nations prevent a World War 3?" be readily moved to all parts of No one can fill your vacant place.

Personals

somat had a triple dose of Amer- of the Delta county board of su- Our home would be like heaven gress who few over to Helsinki of Supervisors at Ontonagon last

DAILY INCREASE

Wanted to buy Rough white birch pulpwood

> \$10 per cord on cars. immediate shipment

Russell Watson 315 Range street Manistique

Funds Assured For Counselor

Townships Will Meet Budget Needs

counselling service will be financed for this year was given at a special meeting of the Schoolcraft county board of supervisors

Mueller township agreed to pay meet the veterans office budget of \$2900. Previously other townships had agreed to meet their per capita share provided all townships and the City of Manistique participated.

The supervisors indicated that next year the expenses of the office would be provided for in the county budget.

Church Services

First Methodist-9:45 a. m. Sunav school. 11 a. m. Worship service. Sermon topic: "Why the New Testament?" 7:30 p. m. Joint service to hear Bishop Marshall Reed First Methodist church, Escanaba. Rev. John Safran, pastor.

Bethel Baptist-Sunday school. :30 a. m. Worship service, 10:30 a, m. Sermon: "The Ideal Church." B. R. F. meeting at 6:30 p. m. Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Sermon: "Old Testament Personvice.-Rev. Harold Martinson,

Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunlay school. 11 a. m. Morning worhip. 7:30 p. m. Evening service .-Rev. S. B. Dickinson, pastor.

Zion Lutheran-9 a. m. Sunday school at Thompson. 9:15 a. "Our Struggle."-Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor.

Church of the Redeemer, Presbyterian-Sunday school, 9:45 a. m. Worship service, 11 a. m. Sermon: "How God Raises Up A Leader". -Rev. Paul Sobel. pas-

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m .- Rev. Fr. B. J. P. Schevers,

First Baptist-10 a. m. Morning worship. Sermon: "Does God Care | the home of Mrs. Ed Nylander on 7:30 p. m. Lecture by U. S. A.

St. Alban's Episcopal-9:45 a. m. Church school. 11 a. m. Morning service and sermon .- Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar.

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod)-No divine service this anday.-A. A. Schabow, vacancy

Meet Monday Night

The Manistique Choral club

IN MEMORIAM

And when we sit and think of

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Minor and family John L. Isaac Rosalie A. Isaac

Turkey Shoot Slated Sunday

Sunday afternoon at the club's

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DAILY PRESS BLDG.

111 Cedar Street

hickens and turkeys will be given, were made at a regular meeting of the club Thursday Assurance that the veterans night. Herb Krause, vice presilent, presided at the meeting, in the absence of Robert Schmeling, oresident.

Movies on conservation and ight. About 75 of the 350 memthe remaining \$95 required to bers of the sportsmen's club at-

shoot, it was decided last Guns will be divided into hree classes, 22 calibre, large calbre, and telescope.

The clubhouse will be open and heated Sunday afternoon, and movies will be shown for those not out on the range. Hot dogs, hamburgers, pop and coffee will be available at the club.

Briefly Told

V. F. W. Games-The Manistique V. F. W. will hold a public party game beginning at 8 tonight. Please note change of time.

V. F. W. Auxiliary-The V. F. W. auxiliary will meet at 8 p. m., Monday. All members are requested to attend. Plans will be made at | naba. the meeting for a trip to Germfask on Wednesday evening. Cards and other games will be played and refreshments will be served.

WSCS-The Evening Circle of alities-Cain." Singspiration ser- the WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Tuesday evening, September 20 at the home of Mrs. Albert Mersnick, North Houghton avenue. Each member is requested to bring a new member.

Sales-The Woman's Guild of St. Alban's church will hold a bake sale on Saturday, September 24 at 2 p. m. in the undercroft of the m. Church Sunday school. 10:30 church. On September 30 and Oca m. Worship service. Sermon: tober 1 they will hold a rummage sale in the Ford garage. Those having donations are asked to call

> Reception at School-The faulty and board of education will old a reception at Lakeside chool at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday. Marvin Frederickson is president of the faculty club and Dr. George Shaw is president of the board of education. A program will be

Pythian Sisters-Pythian Sisters will have a regular meeting at 8 p. m., Thursday, Sept. 22, at

DANCE

Saturday night **NICK'S BAR**

> Music by the Rhythm Masters No Minors

Garden Corner

Cafe Sept. 18, 1949 Dinner:

1 p. m. to 9:30 p. m. Tomato Juice Beef Broth and Noodles

Pascal Celery

Choice of: 1/2 fried Chicken \$1.75 T-Bone Steak \$2.00 Breaded Pork Chops, apple sauce \$1.35 Wall Eyed Pike, tartar sauce \$1.35 Lake Michigan White Fish, tartar sauce \$1.40

Whipped Potatoes French Fries Cream Corn Lettuce & Tomato Salad French Dressing Apple Pie Pineapple Sundae Coffee Tea Milk

Special Plate-\$1.10 Barbecue Spare Ribs Cole Slaw French Fries Coffee

Be Careful . . .

Carelessness causes many accidents, and some of them can be very costly. Each year many persons lose their lives or are seriously injured because they were careless on the road, in their homes and elsewhere. However, when carelessness shows in spots on your clothes, we can be a big help to you.

The Manistique Cleaners C. J. Jansen, Manager 211 Oak Street

City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Smith left Opened For Trout vesterday for a two week vacation n Grand Rapids and Jackson

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Sidebotham are the parents of a son, Jeffrey, born September 5. The baby weighed six pounds and five ounces. Mr. Sidebotham, who taught in Manistique High school last year, has a teaching position n Bradner, Ohio. He is also doing ork at Bowling Green univer-

H. W. Heideman, city manager, has left for Romeo, Mich., to meet Mrs. Heideman, who will be reirning here with him next Tuesay. The Heidemans will make heir home on Oak street.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Robertson and son Alan left today for the Copper Country to spend a few ays visiting

Miss Lois Rozich is leaving Sunday for Chicago where she will enroll for nursing studies in the Presbyterian hospital.

Miss Georgia Babladelis is leavng this evening for Ann Arbor to enroll at the University of Michi-Miss Lois Stephens has left for

Green Bay where she has enrolled at the Badger Green Bay business college for a year. She was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, who spent the day there.

Miss Lillian Carefelle, 308 Wes- speed of winds at high altitudes. ton avenue, dislocated her left arm in a fall on the sidewalk this

Mrs. D. M. Seaman of Detroit, who has spent the summer visiting here with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stephens, has left for a visit with her son, Eugene Seaman of Esca-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Holstein, jr.

and Mrs. Ed Holstein, sr. of Wheaton, Ill., are visiting here at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wally Williams, Indian Lake Road. The former Mrs. Holstein is a sister of Mrs. Williams. Robert Nelson arrived here Friday morning for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelson, Alger avenue. He was recently discharged from the Navy at

ensacola, Fla. Death Valley has fewer deaths than other U. S. areas of equal size, because it has fewer people.

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Buckeye and North Manistique Lake in Luce county and the Two Hearted river down from the mouth of the East Branch have been opened by the department of conservation for hook and line fishing for rainbow trout, effective Sept. 23 through November. E. C. Ruecker of Newberry, assitant district supervisor for the department of conervation's fourth district, in announcing the new provision for trout fishing n Luce county, states that in Schoolcraft county, both Dodge and Island lake are open for hook and line fishing for rainbow trout through September, October and

November. Other Upper Michigan waters pen for hook and line trout fishng Sept. through November are Ackerman lake in Alger county, Soo Rapids of the St. Mary's River in Chippewa county, the Back River down from the bridge in Sec. 13 and the Carp River down from the west line of Secion 12 in Mackinac county, and Lake Superior.

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of the inning.

Bob Swift singled to open the

Tiger third and Hutchinson pop-

ped out for out No. 1. Byrne then

New York ... 001 020 10x None RBI—Mullin, Brouto 2B—Brown 2. 3B—

2. Winner—Byrne (15-7). Loser—Hutchinson (15-6). U—Stevens. Berry, Paparella and Hubbard. T—2:08. A—15,909 paid.

Football Scores

Tommy Byrne Beats Tigers For Fifth Time With A Two-Hitter

Detroit Tigers called on Art Hout- Byrne was the chief villain yes- of 49, but received three walks in game out of their four clashes He beat them for the fifth time | Dodger catcher Roy Campanella the Boston Red Sox. hitter while doing it.

happened to them since they blew ninth were the only safeties off again within a few days. into Boston Tuesday with a 10- Byrne who had his baffling curve | Before the game, a brief cere-

They bowed to the Boston club | walked. twice and then took a 4-1 defeat | Freddy Hutchinson was the hard to roll, racking up their sixth at the hands of the Yankees yes- luck guy as he held the Yankee straight victory. Warren Spahn, terday in the opener of a two sluggers pretty well in check and Boston ace, was charged with the

Chicago Cubs Beat Giants

Mickey Owen Comes Through In Pinch

Chicago, Sept. 16 (A) - Pinch- Pat Mullin drove a low fly ball hitters Mickey Owen, Herman to deep left and Charlie Keller Reich and Forrest Burgess came misjudged the ball as he started through with base hits today to give the Chicago Cubs a 5-4 ten inning victory over the New York

Owen broke up the game with air and finally made a one-handa bases loaded single in the tenth ed catch. Swift scored after the while a double by Reich and a single by Burgess in the ninth DETROIT sent the game into over time. Kolloway

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D-Reich

New York ... 101 002 000 0—4
Chicago 030 000 001 1—5
E—Rigney ... RBI—Thompson, Lockman, Scheffing, Cavarretta 2. Westrum
2. Burgess, Owen. 2B—Scheffing, Cavarretta, Lockman, Reich. 3B—Williams. HR—Westrum. SB—Gordon, Laiata, Ramazzotti. S—Baumholtz, DP—Rigney, Williams and Laiata, Left—New York 10, Chicago 11. BB—Off Lade 3, Hacker 1, Rush 1, Jansen 4, SO—By Lade 4, Hacker 2, Jansen 5, HO—Lade. 7 in 6 innings; Hacker, 2 in 3; Rush. 2 in 1, Winner—Rush (9-16); Loser—Jansen (15-15) U—Conlan, Warneke and Stewart. T—2:27. A—4,405. UCLA 35, Oregon State 13. Oregon 24, St. Mary's (Calif) 7. SOUTH Georgie 25, Furman 0. Mississippi 40, Memphis State : Superior (Wis) 33, Michigan

Willie Werle Dampens Bum Pennant Hopes

Pirate's freshman southpaw. Rickey, famed for his shrewd player transactions, once again was made to look god last night when Werle pitched the Pirates to a 9-2 triumph over Broklyn tha dampened the Dodgers' pennan hopes. That was one time the Dodger president didn't enjoy being

The defeat, coupled with St. Louis' triumph over Boston, 7-5, dropped the Brooks two and a half ames behind the National league-

Dismal Situation With only 13 games left to play,

1 of them on the road, the future ooks dark for the Dodgers today. Only a sudden collapse by the Cards, or a sweep of the three game series in St. Louis next bush situation.

American league race as both New ing the Detroit Tigers, 4-1. The runner-up Red Sox kept pace, spanking the St. Louis Browns,

Werle Is Warm

Yesterday's triumph was only he fifth by Pittsburgh in 21 engagements with the Dodgers and Werle owns two of them. His season record is 11-11. Don Newcombe, Brooklyn's top pitcher, was the victim. He was cuffed for six runs on as many hits in four

Wally Westlake was the big gun in the Pirate attack. He cracked a double and his 20th home run to New York, Sept. 17 (A)—The Slender lefthander Tommy failed to add to his home run total

with the New York Yankees and this season and got himself a two- was hit on the head by a pitched bal lin the second inning and was The Detroiters were none too Bob Swift's single in the third carried from the field. X-ray exhappy about the things that have and Hoot Evers' single in the cussion. Campanella may play

game winning streak going and breaking sharply all afternoon. mony was held for Pirate pitcher their sights set on a higher rating Six of the Tigers went out on Ernie Bonham, who died Thursin the American League race. strikes, while an even number day. The Pirates were black bands

The red hot Cardinals continued was on the short end of a 3-1 score loss, the Braves' 13th in their last when he was lifted for a pinchlittor in the saventh by Ted Wilks after he was blasted The Tigers got their Ione tally for three runs in the seventh. Red in the thir dinning to take a 1-0 Schoendienst, Marty Marian and lead that lasted only until the Glen Nelson drove in all St. Louis'

Form Chart

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DETROIT ABR H O A	St. Louis at Boston, 1:00 p. m. (Fan
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

and 2:30 p. m. Booston at Cincinnati (2), 1:30 and Brooklyn at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Rochester at Montreal, postponed. Steam Laundry.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Playoffs (Best-of-7)
Minneapolis 4 Indianapolis 3, 12 inngs. (Minneapolis leads, 3-0)
St. Paul 7, Milwaukee 5. (St. Paul



KICK COMING-Everything but one foot is in the air as Finnish player, left, takes a vigorous swipe at ball, and apparently carries an Irish forward along in the wake. Ireland took the international soccer match from Finland, 3-0, before a capacity house in Dublin.

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SATURDAY, SEPT. 17, 1949

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

Weekend cuff notes: Another new head football coach on the P. high school scene is Walter Kitti, former University of Michigan player, who succeeds Joseph G. Mishica at Calumet . . . Mishica, running Yankees maintained their | associated with coaching at Calumet high school for 25 years, asked to be relieved of the top assignment . . . He will continue as Kitti's

> Morgan "Muggs" Gingrass, who won undying fame at Northern Michigan in Marquette by running 105 yards for a toughdown and who played football at North Carolina State and Michigan State as well, is C. V. "Red" Money's new assistant at NMCE . . . And Money can use some help with a big Wildcat squad that promises to go somewhere this season . . . Escanaba's Howie Perron is a frosh fullback aspirant at NMCE.

According to Ironwood reports, John Leppi, ace right halfback, injured and was to miss the Escanaba game this afternoon. They hope to have him in shape for the Bessemer game next Friday . . Fred Holemo, end, was slated to take Leppi's place at halfback Another Ironwood regular, Roy Auvinen, right guard, is on the sick list, but they had a 240-pound tackle, Jerry Cvengros, ready to fill the right guard slot . . . By the time you read this you'll know whether these were the actual developments.

Now we know how to bat 1.000 in the prognostication league . You pick both teams to win . . . Our journalistic confrere at Iron Mountain, Buck Erickson, was a victim of one of those slips that pass in the night in his football forecast yesterday . . . "Skipping up and down the peninsula," Erickson picked Munising to beat Gladstone, 7-6, and three type lines later, he picked Gladstone to beat Munising, 12-7 . . . It's a foolproof system . . . We may give it a whirl the next time we are faced with a tough one that could go either way.

Dick Knop, Escanaba golf professional, had one of his best rounds of the year at the Gladstone course yesterday afternoon . . . Never off the fairway, he fired three birdies, a bogey and five pars for a two-under-par 34 . . . "That settles it," he quoth after the round, "you can score well on this course if you stay on the fairway." 499 golfers in Delta county will tell you that's a big IF . . . Gladstone has one of the most picturesque and sportiest courses in the Upper Peninsula . . . It's a treat to play it . . . Incidentally, Knop birdied the 494-yard fourth, 452-yard seventh and 293-yard fifth . . . His only bogey resulted from a short iron at the second.

The boys at Gladstone are still talking about Gerry Harris, Highland, driving two balls over the 326-yard first hole . . . That's a lot of carry . . . Gerry hits a low climber like Don Feller . . When his drives get out 175 yards, they start to climb . . . If he keeps that up, he'll be tough to beat in the Tri-Club which gets underway today.

At Highland the other day, Vial Smith had a par 36 with a buzzard five on the very short sixth hole . . . He shanked one out of bounds to the right . . . Highland has not had a hole-in-one this summer, but Barney Barnhart and Ron Hirn came close on the long eighth, about a 230-yarder . . . Barney had one stop five inches short and Hirn had a ball stop 14 inches beyond the hole . . . Played Gladstone the other day with Joe Poffenberger and Knop in a tuneup for the Tri-Club . . . "Poff" and Knop got their birdies in clusters, the former on six and seven, the latter on three and four . . . Your correspondent got "nyathing."

College Football Slate Underway This Weekend

into their first intensive Saturday to hold the spotlight as Utah in-

with rousing victories last night. State travels to Washington State, Oregon, Pacific Coast Conference and San Jose threatens Stanford's co-champion last year, smashed dreams of empire.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

slo 9-12 vs. Leonard 6-16).
hiladelphia at Cincinnati, 2:30 p. m.
yer 13-8 vs. Wehmeier 11-9).
rooklyn at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m.
nta 8-5 vs. Dickson 8-14).
oston at St. Louis, 2:30 p. m. (Voie 6-7 vs. Brazle 14-7).
Tomorrow's Schedule.

Baseball

Pittsburgh—Catcher Roy Campanella of the Brooklyn Dodgers was hit on
the head by a pitched ball in second
inning of Brooklyn-Pittsburgh night
game, suffering a mild concussion.
Columbus, O.—Billy Southworth told
Columbus, O.—Billy Southworth told
O, and Mississippi trampling

All players for the Steam Laundry softball team who have not turned in their uniforms, are ning at 7:30 at the Escanaba

ADDITIONAL SPORTS NEWS ON PAGE 12

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (AP)—The St. Mary's, 24 to 7. UCLA showed storm signals are flying and the surprising speed in romping to a air is full of pigskin today as the 35-13 win over Oregon State. nation's college grid teams swing | The West Coast will continue

vades Washington, Santa Clara Oregon and UCLA opened early sets up shop at California, Utah The game of the week, how-

ever, might well be Texas Christian and Kansas at Lawrence, TCU edged the Jayhawkers, 14-13, in the 1948 opener. This year's inaugural figures about as close. Brooklyn ... 88 53 .624 2½
Philadelphia ... 75 67 .528 16
Boston ... 68 73 .482 22½
New York ... 67 73 .479 23
Pittsburgh ... 61 78 .438 28½
Cincinnati ... 57 83 .407 33
Chicago ... 56 85 .397 3½
St. Louis 7, Boston 5 (night).
Chicago 5, New York 4 (10 innings).
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1.
Teday's Games and Probable Pitchers
New York at Chicago, 1:30 p. m.
Koslo 9-12 vs. Leonard 6-16).

Baseball

Ganton, England—Great Britain
gained a 3-1 edge over the United
States in opening foursome matches
for the Ryder Cup. Lone U. S. voctory was scored by Jimmy Demarct and Clayton Heafner, who defeated
Sam King and Chartie Ward, 4 and 3.
Ardmore, Pa.—Mrs. Mark A. Porter,
Manoa, Pa., defeated Dorothy Kirby,
Atlanta, 3 and 1, and Dot Kielty, Long
Beach, Calif., ousted Marlene Bauer,
Los Angeles, 1-up, to gain finals of
Women's National Amateur tournament.

Baseball

Intersectional competition gets
an early season shot in the arm
from this quartet: Duquesne at
Wake Forest, William and Mary
at Houston, Villanova at Texas
A&M, and Nevada at Cincinnati.
The Lone Star special pits always rugged Texas Tech against
Texas at Austin. There's not much
on tap in the Midwest and South,
most of the majors delaying their Intersectional competition gets most of the majors delaying their

Selle 6-7 vs. Brazle 14-7).

Tomorrow's Schedule
New York at Pittsburgh (2), 12:30

Columbus, O.—Billy Southworth told a press conference that he definitely will be back as manager of the Boston
Memphis State, 40-7. The Georgia win was sparked by Halfback Floyd Reid, a rebel from Hamilton, O., who scored the Bulldogs' first two touchdowns.

UCLA's Bruins, favored by Buffalo 5, Jersey City 0. (Buffalo requested to do so Tuesday eve-Ernie Johnson and Howard Hansen on the Beavers from Oregon State. Johnson's 61-yard punt return set up the first Bruin TD. while Hansen rambled 64 vards for another score to make it a happy debut for Coach Red Sanders, late of Vanderbilt.

Bears Want To Find Out If It's True What They Say About Eagles

000 persons will be or hand to show between halves. The word has been spreading the ever-formidable Bears. through Philadelphia that the

team ever to take the field. ship last year and then roared want his boys to get cocky. through four overwhelming victhem to a tie with the Los Angeles | career.

NFL campaign and it marks the will see plenty of action. under the sponsorship of the Ziegler will team with Tommy

he Chicago Bears tonight and 60,- will put on his "Stop the Music"

Eagles are the greatest football of the Eagles is a little alarmed about the superlatives with which The Eagles won their first Na- writers and coaches have been But Greasy admits it's the best

tories in pre-season exhibitions team he's ever coached and he's

Tonight's game is the Eagles' Steve Van Buren, on the sidelines final exhibition tuneup for the when the game starts, but Steve first time the home crowd will get | Frank Ziegler, rookie up from Neale yesterday: to see the club in action this year. Georgia Tech, has drawn the

There's plenty of hoopla for to- starting assignment at left half for You can afford to slow down that hight's game at Municipal stadium | what reason only Neale knows.

Philadelphia Eagles collide with Bands will march and Bert Parks er last year; Bosh Pritchard and Jack Myers at the start.

But Neale has in reserve such backs as Van Buren, Joe Muha, to see the Eagles in action against top punter in the NFL last season; sophomore star Les Parmer, Pat Coach Earle J. (Greasy) Neale McHugh, Clyde (Smackover) Scott, Frank Reagan and so on. The injured Johnny Lujack

probably won't play for the Bears tional football league champion- describing his club. He doesn't but Sid Luckman always has been a pretty capable gent at quarter-Starting with Luckman will be

this year before fumbletitis held coached some dandies in his long George McAfee, the former Duke wizard Joe Osmanski and George Gulyanics George Halas, the wily coach of

the Bears, might have had his

juggernaut of yours for this game.

Bark River, Rock Elevens **Battle At Memorial Tonight**

ong, but they've come along fast | Molly. of late and are sure to wage a | The game was moved to Esca- Gunderman, referee; George Ru-

been in the football business very even include Fibber McGee and jum.

spirited battle for the grid parti- naba because the Bark River witch, umpire, and Red Williams, playing field is being kept in | head linesman.

Bark River and Rock high | And to top it off, there's as baseball condition for the Bark chool elevens will open their much natural rivalry between River-Stephenson Tri - County 1949 football season by battling these two communities as there is Baseball league playoff game toeach other at Escanaba's lighted between St. Paul and Minneapolis, morrow afternoon and because Marinette and Menominee, Du- the Rock field is torn up in con-Bark River and Rock have not luth and Superior and you might struction of a basketball gymnas-

The 14th hole brought the first

of two important partial stymies.

Miss Bauer looked ready to win

the hole with a short putt but

the cagey Kielty played her shot

Dot Kielty Vs. Dot Porter In Women's Amateur Golf Finals

Ardmore, Pa., Sept. 17 (A) - final yesterday with a hard earnng to erase the shadow of past Marlene Bauer, 15-year-old feldisappointments, and comely Mrs. low Californian Dorothy Germain Porter, eager to Mrs. Porter, Manoa, Pa., elimwin in her own backyard, meet inated the always tough competi- tacular play of her younger op-U. S. Women's Amateur golf and 1.

Calif., advanced to the 36 hole make up for her unfortunate self

Pennant Races At A Glance

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 Boston
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 Cleveland
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 .7½
 14

 Detroit
 .82
 61
 .573
 8
 .11

Cleveland .. 81 59 .579 7½ 14
Detroit ... 82 61 .573 8 11

Remaining Schedules

New York—Home (11) Boston 3,
Philadelphia 3, Cleveland 2, Detroit
1, Chicago 2. Away (4) Boston 2,
Washington 2.
Boston—Home (6) New York 2, St.
Louis 1, Cleveland 2, Chicago 1.
Away (6) Washington 3, New York 3,
Detroit—Home (3) Cleveland 3,
Away (8) Cleveland 3, New York 1,
Washington 2, Philadelphia 2,
Cleveland—Home (3) Detroit 3,
Away (11) Chicago 3, Detroit 3, New
York 2, Washington 1, Boston 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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St. Louis—Home (9) Chicago 2,
Boston 1, Philadelphia 3, Brooklyn 3.
Away (5) Pittsburgh 2, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn—Home (2) Philadelphia
2. Away (11) Philadelphia 2, Boston
2, Pittsburgh 1, Chicago 3, St. Louis 3.

Bowling Notes

Escanaba will meet at 8 o'clock ped an 18 footer and when Miss Monday night at Richie Eectric Kielty's 10 foot effort rolled shop, it was announced today by and out, the margin was two. Worthy Magnuson.

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today in the final round of the tor, Dot Kirby, Atlanta, Ga., 3 ponent and hung on to halve the

Miss Kielty makes no secret match. Miss Kielty of Long Beach, that nothing short of victory will disqualification at Pebble Beach Calif., in 1948. She accidentally posted a wrong score and informing the judges of her error automatically was disqualified.

Miss Kielty has had a rough Helen Sigel, Philadelphia, runner up last year, in a third round match and was forced to 19 holes by Polly Riley of Fort Worth, Tex., before winning 1 up in a quarter final test.

And nothing could have been much tougher than her semifinal decision over Miss Bauer, youngest competitor ever to reach the round of four in the history of

the U.S. Amateur event. The youngster was four down at the turn and nobody in the Bauer rooting gallery would Lave given a plugged nickel for her chances. Her drives were not as long as usual and her putting was off just enough to mean the difference in four of the first eight

After halving the ninth, Miss Bauer found her game. She blasted a beauty from a fairway trap to within two feet of the 10th pin and holed out for a birdie three to cut the margin to

three down. They halved the 11th and 12th The Major Bowling league of but on the 13th, Miss Bauer drop-

so that although it overran the hole the ball partially blocked Miss Bauer's line to the cup. The youngster was unable to hook ed to settle for a half. Methodical Dorothy Kielty, seek- ed 1 up victory over Taciturn same trick on the 16th hole after she had lost the 15th to see her lead cut to one up. She refused to be panicked by the sudden spec-

final three holes and win the Second Game of Tri County League

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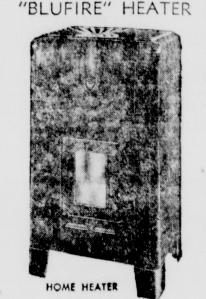
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STATE OF MICHIGAN

In the Circuit Court for the County
of Delta: In Chancery
IN THE MATTER OF:
THE DISSOLUTION OF BAY
FOUNDRY COMPANY, A
Michigan Correspondence of the County
Michigan County
Michigan

rectors thereof
ORDER FOR FILING AND HEARING OF CLAIMS AND GIVING
NOTICE TO CREDITORS.
AT A SPECIAL SESSION of said
Court held in the City of Escanaba,
County of Delta, and State of Michigen on the 3rd day of September

Present: Honorable Glenn W. Jack-

on or before the 10th day of October, 1949.

It is hereby further ordered that all of said claims shall be heard at the Court House in the City of Escanaba, County of Delta, and State of Michigan, at 10:00 a. m., E.S.T., on the 12th day of October, 1949, and that at the time of bearing of said claims, a hear-

time of hearing of said claims, a hearing shall be held to determine the manner, terms, and conditions of the sale of assets of the said Bay Foundry

Company.

It is further ordered that Jack Richardson, Permanent Receiver, give notice of the foregoing proceedings by

Circuit Judge. 1368-Sept. 15, 16, 17, 1949

so known as Frank J. Bankruptcy seedlo, No. 1388

Bankrupt.

NOTICE OF FIRST MEETING OF CREDITORS

said Francis Joseph Sheedlo has been duly adjudged a bankrupt on a peti-

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filed by him on September 9, and that the first meeting of his litors will be held at the office

In the matter of) Francis Joseph Sheedlo,)

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For Sale

Present: Honorable Glenn W. Jackson, Circuit Judge.

Upon reading and filing the petition of Jack Richardson, Permanent Receiver, in the above entitled proceedings, for fixing the time limit within which the claims of all creditors, secured, unsecured, or mixed, shall be filed in the above entitled cause; and for fixing the time and place of hearing of such claims; and for determining the manner of notice to be given such creditors:

It is hereby ordered that the claims of all creditors, secured, unsecured, or mixed, shall be filed with the clerk of the above entitled Court in the above entitled cause at Escanaba, Michigan, on or before the 10th day of October, 1949. SEE US NOW for permanent ante-freeze while our stock is adequate. Manistique Oil Co. Phone 26. NOW IS THE TIME to fill-up you fuel oil tank. BE SURE WITH PURE No. 1 white fuel oil. No. 2 and furnace oil. Raffay & Romback On Co. Phone 298

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notice of the foregoing proceedings by mailing a copy of this order by registered mail, return receipt requested, to each and every creditor, secured, unsecured or mixed, of said Bay Foundry Company, of which he has knowledge, at their respective last known addresses on or before the 10th day of September, 1949, and that a copy of this order be published three (3) successive days in the Escanaba Daily Press, a newspaper published and circulated in the County of Delta, the last publication to be at least ten (10) days before the date of said hearing. ng. Dated this 3rd day of September, That advice comes from John Hannah, agricultural agent for GLENN W. JACKSON, Kent and Washington counties, Rhode Island. He speaks from experience. IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF MICHIGAN It all came about when Hannah

your vacation!

learned Austin Levy, owner of Rhode Island textile mills and Agricultural Enterprises in the Bahama Islands, planned to ship the 14 cows to the Bahamas. "By taking care of the animals on the trip during my annual

leave I thought I would have To the creditors of Francis Joseph Sheedlo, of Escanaba, Michigan, a wonderful opportunity to see Florida and the Bahamas," Hanbankrupt; NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that nah said. The five-day rail trip here wasn't bad although he had to milk

the cows twice a day and keep

"The catch came," he continued,

them in water.

to govern treatment of prisoners series of five falls in that canyon.

of George C. Quinnell, Referee in Bankruptcy, 313 Savings Bank Bldg., In Marquette, Michigan, on September 26, 1949, at 10 o'clock a. m., at which place and time the said creditors may "when we arrived in Jacksonville a week ago Saturday. Due to some mixup in schedules the ship attend, prove their claims, appoint a trustee, appoint a committee of creditors, examine the bankrupt, and transon which I was to sail with the cows wasn't here. tors, examine the bankrupt, and trans-act such other business as may pro-perly come before said meeting.

Dated at Marquette, Michigan, Sep-tember 12, 1949.

GEORGE C. QUINNELL,
Referee in Bankruptcy.
1405-Sept. 17, 1949 "One thing about a cow is that it has to be milked. So if we get away this Saturday I will

Jacksonville twice a day for two weeks This didn't give me a chance to see Florida.' Hannah still is looking forward to seeing the Bahamas-after he

have been doing my milking in

gets those cows off his hands. Mooney Falls, in Havasu Canagencies engaged in medical care yon, northern Arizona, is higher to the war wounded, later revised than Niagara, and is one of a

By Clyde Yeadon

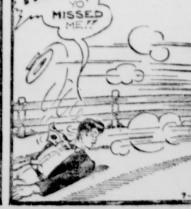
HEY! OLE I'LL BE A POLECAT'S COUSIN .. Y'THINK HHE FAINTED, HE'LL LIVE, PAUL

By Al Capp HE MEANT WERE A ROTTEN

Lil' Abner







Senate Rejects C. A. Ilgenfritz

Senate Seeks Head For Munitions Body BY JACK BELL

Washington, Sept. 16. (A)-President Truman's search for someone to head the defense depart-

yesterday rejected Mr. Truman's are reaping a summer's crop, Wil- attract their attention. be chairman of the board because of votes which can't bear until gram and his subsequent adminisreceive his \$70,000 yearly salary But even if he gets a small re- ture, was not one to throw the

who gets full pay-\$14,000 yearly crats. in the case of the board chairman -will have to give up his salary from private industry.

To counter this set-back, at that the senate will approve Monday the appointment of John Carson of Michigan as a member of the federal trade commission.

Senators agreed to vote at 11:30 a. m., (EST) Monday in what

the Ilgenfritz nomination.

the nomination of former Gov. Mon C. Wallgren of Washington to head the national securities re-

munitions board job in the first according to Senator Tydings (D-Md.)—said he couldn't give up his \$70,000 pay because he would lose his pension and other

Steel Parley Opens Monday In Washington

of a coal strike was the walkout to get off the ship. vesterday of 8,000 miners in Wyoming and Utah. They complained of lack of contract. Negotiations along the passageways. She There was real disappointment for new coal contracts have daw- screamed and headed for the out- in the governor's office and glee dled along for months without

SPORTS MIRROR

Today a year ago-Joe Louis in June, 1949.

Three years ago—Joe Louis knocked out Tami Mauriello in 2 minutes and nine seconds of the first round at New York's Yan-

simmons signed his 1945 contract

Truman A Sport Fan For The Weekend

He planned to witness a football game at nearby Alexandria, Va., this afternoon between the

Quantico Marines and Virginia
Polytechnic Institute.
Tomorrow he'll view the power
Tomorrow he'l

boat races of the 1949 President's explosion, three dead.

The football game, at 2 p. m. dead

(EST), is a high point in Alex-andria's bicentennial observance. July 17, 1945—Steamship agriculture bureau of marketing and enforcement, said today that The president was to leave the White House at 1:25 p. m. for the George Washington High school

Cubs Pass Million Mark In Attendance

Chicago, Sept. 17 (A) - The Chicago Cubs, in the National quiries to the Canadian Red Cross league cellar, passed the million at 95 Wellesly street, Toronto. attendance mark for the second The Canadian Red Cross reports To Rent or Sell use the Classified successive year yesterday.

The Cubs also finished in last States. place in 1948 but their attend-They are trailing seventh place this country the investigation can was discovered. Cincinnati by 11/2 games.

U. P. High School . Football Scores

Ishpeming 26, Soo 6 Stambaugh 39, Bessemer 0 Hurley 37, Calumet 7

Williams Trying To Cultivate Big Rural Area Vote

Williams is trying hard to make and Nancy Williams climbed into inroads into the traditional rural their battered old car and started suspicion of Democrats, especially campaigning the byways of Michyoung Democrats who walk arm in | igan for the governorship, Wil-

nomination of Carl A. Ilgenfritz to liams is trying to cultivate a crop | The bulk of his campaign pro-

as a vice president of United turn from his efforts it won't have rural folk into paroxysms of dewrote into lasting precedent the ly Republican that any gain there one big peg-a "seal of quality" rule that a government official is a bumper crop for the Demo- program wrapped around with

Noronic Gutted By Flames At Toronto Dock

(Continued from Page One)

of Mr. Truman's recent jibe that rushed to the Canada Steamship let it lie. there are too many Byrds in con-there are too many Byrds in con-Line's pier at the foot of Bay tration returned to the battle, and Mrs. Frank Vasquiz, Mr. and

The ship settled by the stern, her bow pointing toward the city. said bluntly that they could find most unblemished in the day-

side of the upper deck alongside the pier were crumpled like wet

Two masts stuck out of the wa-As the burned corpses were

he water near the pier. Lifeboat

the board's idea for employer- p. m. last night after coming from lieutenants so far have been unwant the workers to share part of her last cruise of the season—told any of them. and the workers to share part of her last cruise of the scusening, another attempt to win some farmer and development bolstering fears pushing men and women fought or friendliness by calling in a lot

saw smoke and flame billowing move a blocked grape crop. side rail.

ladder over the dockside but it up for the meeting.
was all tangled," she said. "A The growers, explaining later, fled the Soviet zone, says he did home after a two weeks' vacation I put a hitch knot on it to hold it they had been too busy with their freedom is different" from his Masonville to a stanchion. As I did so, three own little grape war to come to announced he had changed his men pushed in front of me and Lansing and besides the governor's mind about retiring and planned shoved some screaming women plan was too little and too late. to defend his heavyweight title out of the way. The men went williams tried to quiet the boys out of the way. down the rope."

Great Lakes Fires

(By The Associated Press) Loss of possibly 150 lives in today's fire aboard the steamship the department wasn't intended Noronic in Toronto harbor is the for such things. to manage the Philadelphia Phil-lies.

Thus the governor is finding it tough going making an impression

Great Lakes in more than a cen-Phoenix burned in Lake Michigan his grape relief move, Williams is

Great Lakes since 1823 follows:

June 16, 1823—Steamship

might have something concrete to might have something concrete to N. Y., Lake Erie, 30 dead.

burned off Silver Creek, N. S., in state elections. Nov. 21, 1847-Steamship Phoenix burned in Lake Michigan, 247 Apple Marketing

July 27, 1943—Canadian oil spend 30 days in Chicago seeking | FIGHTS LAST NIGHT In between, he will cruise Po- tanker Bruce Hudson exploded at new outlets for the expected

RED CROSS APPEAL

Steamship Noronic today to chan- Nelson said that this year's el their inquiries through their apple crop is estimated at 11,000,-Chapters in Ohio and Michigan were instructed to wire these in-The turnstile home count today "swamped" by long distance tele-

> be speeded, the Canadian Red | The Niles passengers were Dr. io to help spread that word.

NILES FAMILY SAFE

sengers who escaped uninjured ed this morning by Dr. E. L. Garwhen the big Canadian cruise lin- | rett, Niles surgeon with whom Dr. "Rented the first day" said Smith | er burned at a Toronto dock early | Fattic is associated.

Lansing, Sept. 17 (P)—Governor | From the first day that Soap liams had been hard put to offer While the farmers themselves the farmers anything which might

tration program, by its very na-

better grading and standardization raws. This, he hoped, would show

market value of Michigan produce. There was nothing especially new about that idea. It has been advocated by various politicians and farmers before and has been preached earnestly by Michigan State college farm experts for years. But for some reason it fails to take hold.

The legislature, rurally The night blaze burned for al- nated, clapped Williams' "seal of looked like a party line test with most five hours before firemen quality" bill into the ice box and er, Henry Zeeger, John J. Greis the Democrats on the winning could go aboard. The first alarm left it there last winter. Lawmaksounded at 2:38 a. m. Eighteen ers found a lot of legal bugs in the fire trucks and two fire boats scheme and were only too glad to

seeking to sell the House agricul-Rural members of that committee no enthusiasm for it among farm-

The trouble seems to be that about. The wooden superstruc- Michigan agriculture is so divers ture of the two upper decks was fied that no major rural bloc feel burned away and the ship's skele- | the need for a coordinated gradin ton was buckled in at least two and sales program backed by the weight of the state government Steel lifeboats on the starboard Traditionally cautious farmers suspect such a bold step and fear it would create a tremendous en-

Having failed so far to make any ter. The crows nest of the for- inroads into rural sentiment with

Southwestern Michigan grape Bobbing life belts floated in growers were ready to chew the

state relief and Williams or his So this week, Williams made meeting last spring.

of experts and the grape produc Sylvia Carpenter, of Detroft, ers to see if the state could help in the Republican camp when

ope was tossed over the rail and were polite about it. They said it because "my opinion about at the Frank Pearson, sr., home in

a little by sending the state department of economic development out to make a survey of the grape industry and now a legislacommittee is looking askance at that. They say

attracted by a proposal that the A Canadian press compilation state create a permanent organi major ship fires on the zation for moving in quickly and

Washington burned off Dunkirk, offer the rural voters. But it is go-Aug. 9, 1841—Steamship Erie ing to be tough work to wean the farmers away from the G. O. P.

Chicago, Lake Michigan, four bumper crop of Michigan apples.

Miles A. Nelson, chief of the Murray Klamper of Chicago had age, 159, Los Angeles, knocked been engaged to canvas retailers, out Ike Patton, 163, Los Angeles, Washington, Sept. 17 (A)—The wholesalers and commission hous- 8. American Red Cross appealed to es there in an effort to get them relatives of passengers on the to handle more Michigan apples. Gillo, 155, New Haven, stopped

Ads

phone calls from the United today were a Niles surgeon and By processing these inquiries his family, none of whom had reance was over the million mark. through Red Cross chapters in tired for the night when the fire

Cross said. The United States and Mrs. G. R. Fattic, their three organization asked press and rad- young children, Grosvenor, 10, Richard, 8, Douglas 3 and Dr Fattic's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Benton Harbor, Mich., Sept. 17 R. Fattic, sr., of Lincoln, Nebr. (A)—Among the Noronic pas- Word of their safety was receiv-

Doheny Widow Sells FRANK NOWAC

Fresno County Oil Wells For \$35,500,000 Lo Angeles, Sept. 17 (A)-Mrs. Carrie Estelle Doheny, widow of Schaffer. Rev. Fr. Wilfred Pelleoilman Edward L. Doheny, has sold her Fresno county holdings

for \$35,500,000. Her interest in 2,570 acres and 2 producing wells was purchased yesterday by Nassau Associates, Inc. of New York, a subsidiary of As the body was being Dillon, Read and Co. Nassau Ascarried from the church, the choir sociates entered into a long term contract with Union Oil Co. of California under which union will take the entire producton from Rozlowski, Michael Slaga, John three fields, the Coalinga Nose, Shevirski, John Blonariz, Matt Pleasant Valley and Guijarral.

The first two fields are yield-Burial was made in the family ing about 6000 barrels of high gravity oil daily, Nassau said Guijarral is still under develop-

Royal Neighbors Meeting

The Royal Neighbors met Tues-

day evening at the home of Mrs

Hilda Larson holding high score

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champ have left for their home in

Mrs. Arnold Carlson, one of the

away for a month or longer.

ed at Calvary Lutheran church.

Levi Pineau is putting the fin-

Rapid River

Gladstone

Funeral services for Emil Lan cour were held at 10 a. m. today St. Ann's chapel with Rev Clifford Nadeau officiating and burial was made in Holy Cross

Polishak and Charles Butryn.

lot at Holy Cross cemetery.

Funeral services for Frank No-

wac were held this morning at 9

a. m. at Sacred Heart church,

Obituary

of the requiem. Miss Betty St. Mrs. Tom J. Tousignant sang 'Jesu Salvator" at the offertory, and the choir sang "De Profun-" at the close of the service. Miss Bernadette Cossette was organist-director.

Pallbearers, members of the B. A. R. E., were Lester Bowden, Walter O'Donnell, Joseph Dugenand Edward Ryan.

Those from out-of-town at the rites were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lancour, Flint; Mr. and Mrs. Ern-Mrs. Edmond Lancour, Adelore, deau of Detroit; Mrs. Lucille Radloff, Iron Mountain, and Lorraine

Escanaba Hockey Club To Hold First Meet On Tuesday

Plans for the coming season will be discussed at a preliminary | South Haven. Mrs. Nelson's brothmeeting of the Escanaba Hawks er-in-law, Gunnard Nelson, ac-Hockey club at the Delta Furni- companied them to Manistique to ture Manufacturing company of the ferry station, and Mr. Nelson ved. There was a very good athis "seal of quality" program, the fice, Stephenson avenue, at 7:30 met them at Frankfort.

and officers are asked to attend Duluth after visiting for several to stimulate the market for Mich- the session, and all other inter- days at the Grandchamp family igan wines made with Michigan ested persons are invited to sit in home. They were enroute from a

at the fairgrounds exhibition hot lunch cooks at the Rapid River Bay and the two had not met for lied today to defeat Great Britain of a regulation outdoor rink simi- work, is receiving treatment in eccepting the board plunging into the water or sliding among many of them that the junior high school building two the school is being taken by Mrs. Sunday to begin nurse's training young Democrat in Lansing isn't too sympathetic to their needs.

winters ago. It is felt that the too pre-children are at the home of their Survivors who started out on a The grape growers have come pare for games on large rinks in Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bonifas sr. finish and making certain of no steel industry leaders holiday trip yesterday—the ship back with several other ideas for other cities in the U. P. Hockey Carlson.

The meeting was called by Ted paid pensions and insurance. They Detroit by way of Cleveland on able or unwilling to go along with Baldwin, who was elected chairman of the board at the windup

Son Of German Red Flees Soviet Zone: Tired Of Barb Wire

Ahlen, Germany, Sept. 17 (A)-

"I'm fed up with uniforms and bard, who recently was employed barbed wire," said young Rei- at the Bar BQ, has enlisted in the mann, who had served as a mem- | Woman's Air Force and left Wedber of the Soviet-supported Volk- nesday for air base in Texas to bespolizei (people's police) after his gin her training. Her sister, June release as a Russian war prisoner. Who joined the WAF last Apri he was so astonished by his son's also is stationed in Texas. action he couldn't comment on it.

mann's escape quoted him as say- waukee. ing "I wanted to escape from the terror in the East Zone, and es- | for Menominee where he will atpecially from the East Zone po-

Yesterday Stars

Pitching-Tommy Byrne, Yankees-Pitched New York to a brilliant 4-1, two-hit triumph over Detroit, walking six and

Batting-Vern Stephens, Red Sox-Blasted his 37th and 38th home runs, driving in three runs, to lead Boston to a 12-4 victory over St. Louis.

(By The Associated Press) Hollywood, Calif.-Art Aragon 1381/2, Los Angeles, knocked out Tony Chavez, 1371/2, San Jose, 1. San Diego, Calif. - Milo Sav-

New London, Conn. - Tony

Lions club Monday evening at the

Pollen Count-Ragweed pollen count continued low in the Upper Janette Malnor. The meeting was Peninsula, with the highest count of 35 grains of pollen per cubic session games were played, Mrs. yard of air coming from Powers on Sept. 15, the state health de-Mrs. Alvina Sorgenfrie, low, and Mrs. Lena Pearson receiving the partment reported today. On evening award. The next meeting Sept. 15 Manistique had a count of 29 and Newberry 15; Sept. 13 will be held Tuesday, Sept. 27, at Menominee 29 and Munising 22. the home of Mrs. Sorgenfrie in

Apply For License-Applica-William Sally is building a new nome on the lot he purchased from George Hamilton north of the tourist park. Gust Martin is head Wolfe of Cooks. carpenter. They expect to have it

Garden

shing work on a new barn he Garden, Mich.-Members and built this summer on his farm A new furnace is being install-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Waters have returned from a short vacation trip through the Munising Mrs. Edwin Nelson and children have left for their new home in Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Grand-

Briefs

ston Monday afternoon. The sister was a friend of Mrs. Johnston when she lived in Ellison America's professional golfers ral-Mrs. Elmer Bonifas sr. took her lost three of yesterday's opening

entered the St. Francis hospital worse than a tie in the eighth.

ly, in Holly Dale. They plan to be ley, Mrs. Herbert Foote, Mrs. Edward Joque and Mrs. Leroy Win-

Allen and Alfred, and his mother, Mrs. Emma Groleau, have returned from a motor trip to Rockford, Thursday to visit relatives until Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ill., where they visited relatives. "Someone had thrown a rope none of the grape growers showed Joseph Reimalnn, 23, son of west Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearson, Whitman of Manistique accompanied them.

> Miss Maurine (Dolly) Labumcoming year.

His father, Max Reimann, said now is a private first class and Mrs. Oren Papineau has return-A British statement on Rei- ed from a two weeks' visit in Mil-

Billy Cassidy left Wednesday

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Calvary Baptist Church

Briefly Told

Operation "Mike" - Harold Schroeder, Parker oseph Finlan, chief engineman, USN, of Escanaba, Mich., is serv- In Net Semifinals ng as a crew member aboard the submarine USS Cusk, which is participating this Fall in "Operation Miki", a large-scale amphibous exercise in the Pacific. The maneuvers, scheduled for late September, October, and November, involve nearly 40,000 soldiers, sailors and marines, and are designed to dislodge an imaginary aiian Islands, General Mark W. Clark, Commanding General of the Sixth Army, is overall com- ca's top Davis Cup star, and Ted

Lions Meeting-"Football for the Spectator" is the subject of a discussion to be presented at the to be considering attractive pro regular meeting of the Escanaba offers. Sherman Hotel. The discussion will be led by Ken Gunderman. The meeting will start promptly at 6:30 o'colck.

been made at the office of the worth said: county clerk by Irvin E. Rochefort of Fayette and Kathleen

nterested friends of the local PTA enjoyed a card party at the indebtedness incurred for hotlunch equipment. Lunches will ed by Mrs. Nora Lester. Winners in the games were Miss Marcela Winter first, Mrs. Fred Beaudre, second and Mrs. Wm. Swaer low; Albin Berg, first, Alvin Gray second and Carl Mead low. Mrs. Paul Guertin received the guet award. Lunch was ser-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Olson and To Beat British the former's sister of Ellison Bay,

daughter Joyce to Marquette foursome matches.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Seeger have Tuesday for an appendectomy eft for an extended visit in Wednesday morning. He was ac-California. They will visit Mr. companied by his mother. Seeger's daughter, Mrs. Allen The ladies serving on the party Ross and family at San Leandro, committee at Marygrove Wednesand with his son, Roger, and fam- day night were Mrs. Myron Far-

Ovila Groleau and two sons, ter. Mrs. Lucy Purtil, daughter Mildred and Harold Green left

tend Jordan Seminary during the





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ADIROLITED TELLIPLACETOLALES

Gonzales, Sturgess,

Los Angeles, Sept. 17 (A)-Four of the world's greatest amateur tennis stars, two of them purportedly about to join the professional ranks, clash today in the semifinals of the bitterly contested

Pacific Southwest championships. Performing before packed galleries at the Los Angeles Tennis Club, National Champion Richard (Pancho) Gonzales goes against speedy Eric Sturgess, South Afri-Schroeder, 1949 Wimbledon champion, renews an old rivalry

with veteran Frank Parker. Gonzales and Parker are known

Billy Southworth To Return To Braves

Columbus, O., Sept. 17 (AP) Billy Southworth, manager on sick leave from the Boston Braves, is going back to the Hub

city next year. The 56-year-old pilot of the 1948 National league pennant winners yesterday spiked all rumors that his sudden unannounced departure one month ago was for any reason other than his April 4 to tie together under a

tion for a marriage license has men since he left Boston, South- the nations of western Europe.

"My only reason for leaving was to recuperate, and now my doctor tells me that I'm going to live. So I'll be back."

Chisox Cop Nightcap For A Split With A's

Philadelphia, Sept. 17 (AP) - A Community hall Thursday night, five-run second inning carried the proceeds to be applied on the the Chicago White Sox to a 6-3 victory and a split of their twinight doubleheader with the be served in October and prepar- Philadelphia Athletics tonight. Dick Fowler tossed a two-hitter to give the A's a 5-1 first game Chicago

Philadelphia . 000 300 000-3 7 1 Wight, Kleiman and Wheeler; Coleman and Astroth.

Americans Rally In Ryder Cup Play

Ganton, Eng., Sept. 17 (AP)for the Ryder cup after having

The invaders clinched their victory by winning five of the Robert Bonifas, twin son of first seven singles matches to

Atlantic Pact **Powers Meet**

Organize Defense Against Russia

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Sept. 17 (AP)-The Atlantic pact powers agreed in one hour today on organization of western defenses against any possible attack by Russia.

Ministers of the 12 pact coun-

tries met at 10 a.m. (EST) for a sesion that was expected to last two or three hours, possibly spill over into a late afternoon meeting or even a meeting here next Mon-

They elected Secretary of State Acheson as their presiding offi-

Then they went to work in unexpected harmony on plans for defense machinery which already had been laid out in complete detail.

The ministers approved the proposed plan evidently without any controversy and then adjour-

Thus they completed in an hour the most important joint action since the treaty was signed here single strategy the war plans of In his first meeting with news- the United States, Canada, and

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church and light a candle—up at his strong prayer to our weak one, the altar rail before the statue of that God may grant our worthy the Blessed Virgin Mary or Saint plea. Joseph or some other who, we Let's go over to the Catholic know, is close to God.

perhaps crude, gaudy statues! prayer, if we will have it so. What good can they do?

we have left for home.

church, now or any time. It is Many the non-Catholic, in pain open all day, all evening, all or trouble or sorrow, has done week. Let's light our candle with just this, and has come away full understanding that the little flame can have no power in itself Cheap, little candles, not even but with faith that it can blessed, burning before statues— strengthen and continue our Candle! Millions of them down

What good? Other little candles | the ages. Some faintly illuminatfrom the five-and-ten! Do not ing the crude, stone altars in the they make of an ordinary cake a catacombs, where the early Chrisof their lives. Other candle of So-cheap little candles before wax, blessed by the Church and bolic of our prayer of petition, the services of the liturgy. Symcontinuing heavenward long after bolic? Yes, and how inspiringly so! Light of candles-pure, pene-So, let's go over to the Catholic trating darkness, fostering life

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celebration in honor of someone's tians assisted at Mass at the risk birthday? a statue can honor, can be sym- used through long centuries in all

church. Let's pray first at the illuminating all about-truly symcenter of the altar rail to God bolic of God, the All-Pure, the Himselt, present in the Taber- Giver of life and enlightenmentnacle. Then let's light the candle représentative also of our Savior in honor of a saint of God - a the Light of the World. What an creature like ourselves who, by a aid to devotion for him who unife of prayer, sacrifice, and per- derstands! haps martyrdom, has gained God's If it's anything Catholic, ask a special favor. Let's ask that long Catholic!